

Wedding Ring Out

HAVE YOU THAT I AM THINNER?

SURE



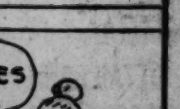
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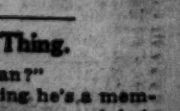
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Circulation Biggest Ever

The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis compared season by season is greater than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "Circulation books open to all." "First in Everything."

VOL. 70, NO. 140.

BAKER SAYS WE HAVE 1,500,000 MEN UNDER ARMS

Equipment Available for Every Fighting Man Who Can Be Sent to France in 1918, Secretary Tells Senate Committee.

Army of Substantial Size Is Overseas and Training Here Is Proceeding Rapidly, He Declares.

Cross-Questioned by Senators and He Declares Delays Caused Were Essential to Ultimate Adequate Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—Secretary Baker today replied to criticisms of his department's conduct of the war, in a long and exhaustive prepared statement presented to the Senate Military Committee.

The Secretary was not interrupted in reading his statement, and afterward said he would be "very happy" to answer questions.

Chairman Chamberlain took up the subject of rifles. Abandonment of the Springfield rifle and adoption of the modified Enfield, he said, has been much criticized.

"I think the delay was due to the action of the Ordnance Bureau in changing the type," said Secretary Baker. "I personally approved that delay. I think the Ordnance Bureau acted right," adding that the delay operated to furnish a larger supply later of an improved arm.

Not Inefficient to Change Mind. "It isn't inefficient to change your mind if a greater supply of a better article is secured," he said, adding that all men sent to Europe had ample rifles and now all men in training are well supplied.

Several Senators joined in questioning to show that rifle production was permitted to lag when it was certain that the country was about to go to war, but Secretary Baker persisted that the delay in changing models had, in the end, produced a much desired result. He pointed out that eight months after England went to war British soldiers were training in top hats and with walking sticks, and insisted that American rifle production is now "so far ahead" that all men who will be called out will have enough.

Turning to criticism of the machine gun situation, Senator Chamberlain said there was delay in ordering Lewis guns that had been used successfully by England.

Disputes Baker's Statement. "There was no delay in the last April," replied Secretary Baker. "Yes, there was, Mr. Secretary," retorted the Senator.

Secretary Baker continued by retelling the machine gun controversy that existed when he became Secretary.

Senator McKellar thought the delay was unreasonable.

"Well, it's a matter of judgement," said Baker.

Baker's Summary of the War Department's Big Accomplishments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

In summing up the War Department's work, Secretary Baker gave the following as its chief accomplishments:

1. A large army in the field and in training; so large that further increments to it can be adequately equipped and trained as rapidly as those already in training can be transported.

2. The army has been enlisted and selected without serious dislocation of the industries of the country.

3. The training of the army is proceeding rapidly, and its spirit is high. The substance of the army has been above criticism; its initial clothing, supply, temporarily inadequate, is now substantially complete and reserves will rapidly accumulate. Arms of the most modern and effective kind, including artillery, machine guns, automatic rifles and small arms—have been provided for men or purchased for every soldier in France and are available for every soldier who can be gotten to France in the year 1918.

4. A substantial army is already in France, where both men and officers have been additionally and specially trained and are ready for active service.

5. Independent lines of communication and supply and vast storage and other facilities are in process of construction in France.

6. Great programs for the men in additional training and for the production of new instruments of war have been formulated.

FEDERAL WATCHMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF DISLOYALTY

"I Am Pro-German and Proud of It," Fellow Employees Report Him, as Saying.

Oscar Bornschein, 40 years old, of 2107A Ober avenue, a watchman employed by the Government at the Army Medical Supply depot, Sixth and O'Fallon streets, was arrested last night on charges of disloyalty and is held for the Department of Justice.

John Hodnett, and Frank Ghio, watchmen at the same place, reported to the police that in an argument with Bornschein, he declared the Lusitania should have been sunk, and that when Ghio accused him of being pro-German, he replied: "I am pro-German and proud of it. The German Government is far superior to the United States Government."

Bornschein made no statement to the police.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 89,920 Female Help Wanted Ads—\$733 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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CUMMINS GETS TEN YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Former Police Relief Secretary Convicted by Jury of Plot to Divide Burglar's Loot.

PUT IN CELL FIRST TIME

Attorney Announces He Will File Motion for New Trial—Bond to Be \$7500.

Ray H. Cummins, a policeman for 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found guilty of burglary and larceny by a jury in the Criminal Court, and his punishment fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary. The jury reached a verdict after 30 minutes' consideration of the case last night, the verdict then being sealed to be returned in court this morning.

Though technically charged with burglary, it was not contended by the State that Cummins actually robbed houses. It was charged, and many witnesses gave corroborative testimony, that he was in a conspiracy with George Franke, a professional burglar, who has served four sentences, and is now in the penitentiary by which he divided the loot obtained by Franke in apartment house robberies.

Cummins bows head at verdict. During much of the more than six months it was shown that Cummins was in league with the burglar, he was a uniformed policeman stationed at Grand avenue and Olive street, one of the busiest corners in the city. At other times, he was a clerk in Police Headquarters where he had access to all police records.

Cummins visibly was affected by the verdict. He bowed his head, his lips twitched, and he did not look at the jury when it was being polled and each man announced the verdict to be his finding.

At the direction of the Judge a Deputy Sheriff took charge of Cummins and led him to a cell back of the courtroom, where he was locked up for the first time.

Cummins' attorney announced in court that he would file a motion for a new trial.

Powder Plants Expected to Suspend, Due to Lack of Coal. PATTERSON, N. J., Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—Closure of the Du Pont powder plants at Pompton Lakes and Hasbrouck, engaged actively on war work, was declared to be only a matter of a few hours by the management today unless fuel were received promptly.

Notification of the situation was sent to the County Fuel Administrator, who gave no hope for relief. The plants employ between 8000 and 9000 persons.

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90,000,000 Bushels of Wheat to Go to Europe

Government Considering Shipment in Serious Situation—Bill Being Drafted for Compulsory Wheatless Days in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—The food situation in Europe is regarded here as so critical that the Food Administration is planning to release an additional 90,000,000 bushels of wheat despite the fact that the normal export surplus had been shipped by the middle of December. The American people will be asked to save to make up the deficiency.

The demand from the allies is so insistent that the Food Administration has decided to take a chance on a shortage in the spring to meet in part their needs. If consumption is not reduced, officials see a possible shortage of flour in the United States in May before the new wheat crop comes in in June.

Food Administration officials are seriously considering asking Congress for legislation to enforce wheatless days and are taking up with millers and bakers the subject of mixed flour and the baking of war bread.

Representative Lever, author of the Food Control Bill, is drawing up legislation to make wheatless days compulsory and the Food Administration, it is understood, has given its approval to the new measure.

Although the Inter-Allied conference at Paris agreed to turn over ships for the transportation of American troops, food conditions have reached such a state that many officials are of the opinion the allies may at present prefer food stuffs.

So far as known, however, there has been no change in policy and the Food Administration has been given no more ships for moving food than called for in a schedule prepared some months ago. A determination of the balance between food and troop shipments will be left by the American Government largely to the allies themselves.

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HOUSE TO BEGIN VOTE ON SUFFRAGE AT 5 P. M. TODAY

Raker, in Charge of Amendment, Predicts Its Adoption With 15 Votes to Spare.

SUPPORTED BY PRESIDENT.

Suffragists, Confident of Victory, Turn Attention to Obtaining Backing in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—One of the long and hard-fought goals of the woman suffrage cause seemed to be in sight today when the House took up debate on the constitutional amendment.

Backed by the approval of President Wilson, suffragists were sure the Susan B. Anthony amendment would poll more than the necessary two-thirds when the House began voting at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

So certain were the suffragists of success in the House that they already have turned their attention to the Senate, where the amendment waits on the calendar, but without such favorable prospects. They are hopeful, however, that with the President's aid they will break down the opposition and secure passage there, too. Then the question would be ready for submission to the states.

Today's debate furnished a spectacular scene. The House was in a happy mood and heard the arguments with applause and laughter. Women packed the galleries. When Representative Cantrell of Kentucky told of going to the White House conference last night at which the President approved the amendment, the House broke out in laughter, applause and tears. He was not ashamed, he declared, to ask advice of the President.

"This House will follow absolutely his advice," said Cantrell, "anything doing," shouted Representative Ragsdale, Democrat, of South Carolina.

Representative Moon of Tennessee, Democrat, spoke against the resolution.

Representative Jeanette Rankin of Montana spoke for the resolution. "We are facing a question of political solution, a question forced in an issue now by international circumstances," she said. "Every great woman who stands out in our history has asked the Government to permit women to serve more effectively the national welfare. Today as never before the nation needs women."

Representative Raker, in charge of the resolution, declared the amendment "ranks in importance with the Declaration of Independence."

Representative Gordon of Ohio denounced the amendment as "an impudent" repudiation of the platform of both the leading parties.

As the debate progressed, Representative Raker said his prediction of adoption with 15 to 25 votes to spare stood unchanged. Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, one of the Republican leaders, declared adoption of the amendment was certain.

"For the anti-suffragists, Representative Mosker of Missouri, who has led their fight, gave only this estimate of the result:

"What can you expect when Congress is run by the preachers and the women?"

The President's stand in favor of the amendment was announced last night after 12 Democratic members of the House called at the White House for advice from the head of their party on the position they should take. In a brief statement dictated by the President and made

RUSSIA AND BULGARIA SAID TO HAVE SIGNED A PEACE AGREEMENT

Berne Dispatch Says Premier of Balkan Nation Announced Fact in Address to Parliament.

GERMANS SAID TO WANT SWEDEN AS "GO-BETWEEN"

Delegates at Brest-Litovsk Are Seeking to Agree Upon Neutral City to Continue Negotiations for Peace Between Bolsheviks and Central Powers.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10.—A separate peace agreement has been signed by Russia and Bulgaria, the Bund reports.

A Bulgarian correspondent of the Bund says Premier Radoslawoff read the following dispatch from Brest-Litovsk in Parliament:

"War between Russia and Bulgaria ceases. Diplomatic and economic relations between Russia and Bulgaria are resumed. Russia recognizes Bulgaria's right to nominate a delegate to an international Danube commission. The first peace is thus concluded with the consent of Bulgaria's allies."

The Bund says Bulgaria has appointed a Minister to Petrograd and a Consul-General to be stationed at Odessa, and has ordered the resumption of navigation to Odessa.

Bulgaria took part with Germany, Austria and Turkey in the first negotiations at Brest-Litovsk and it has been assumed that no peace treaty would be agreed to by the Central Powers except in concert. However, advices yesterday giving the names of those who took part in the first session of the Brest-Litovsk conference, when they were resumed this week, made no mention of a Bulgarian representative.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is credited with opposing the formula of peace without annexations or indemnities, declaring Bulgaria should retain the territory she had won. This would not interfere with a peace between Russia and Bulgaria, however, inasmuch as the territory Bulgaria desires consists of parts of Serbia and Rumania. Premier Radoslawoff quoted in a Sofia dispatch last month to the effect that Bulgaria had accepted the Russian proposals, providing for ending the war, restoring commercial treaties in effect before the war and settling the Danube question.

Trotsky said to Have Insisted on Moving Peace Parley to Stockholm. PETROGRAD, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—Unofficial reports of the first session of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, when they were resumed on Tuesday, say that Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, insisted upon the removal of the conference to Stockholm. He is reported to have told the German and Austrian delegates that if they did not accede to his request they would feel the weight of the arms of the Russian democracy and the weight of the voice of their own democracy.

The Evening Post, says the Germans did not refuse to continue the negotiations but that it was not specified where they would take place.

Russia and Tientsin Selecting Neutral City to Continue Deliberations. LONDON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—At the first sitting of the resumed negotiations at Brest-Litovsk on Tuesday, says a dispatch sent out by the official Russian News Agency, the discussion between the Russian delegates and those of the Central Powers centered on the selection of a city in some neutral country in which to continue the deliberations. There is every probability, it is added, of a satisfactory arrangement being reached.

Bolshevik Reported to Have Rejected Turkish Peace Proposal. PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—Separate peace proposals made by Turkey, it is reported, has been refused by the Bolshevik Government. Turkey was requested to participate in the general conference between Russia and the Central Powers.

A dispatch received in London last Saturday from Petrograd purported to give Turkish peace terms as presented to Russia, but the dispatch did not state that Turkey's proposals had been made independent of the other Central Powers. Among the terms proposed by Turkey were free passage of the Bosphorus for Russian ships, Russian evacuation of Turkish territory and demobilization

of the Russian Black Sea fleet. Turkey was to retain her army in consequence of continuation of war against the Entente.

Cosack Leaders, Kaledines and Dutoff, Defeated. PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—Kaledines and Gen. Dutoff, the Cosack leaders, the official new agency announces, have been defeated. Gen. Dutoff is in flight pursued by revolutionary soldiers and the Red Guard. Gen. Kaledines is retreating.

The Workmen's and Soldiers' Council at Rostov has been liberated. The Cosacks, the announcement adds, are unanimously against Gen. Kaledines, whose troops sent towards the Don river, are retiring.

An official announcement says: "The revelation of criminal relations between the Ukrainian Rada and Gen. Kaledines has opened the eyes of the people concerning the infamous trafficking in the blood of Ukrainian workmen, soldiers and peasants."

The power of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council formed at Kharkov is reported to be increased, while the Ukrainian Council of the Eleventh army has been arrested.

Bolsheviks Suspend Payment of Dividends by Private Companies. LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Bolshevik Government, a Reuters' dispatch from Petrograd says, has issued a decree suspending all payments of dividends by private companies. The Government also has forbidden transactions in stocks pending the issuance of ordinances relating to the further nationalization of production and determining the amount of interest payable by private companies.

Post-Dispatch Wants point the way to comfortable rooms and good board.

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During the Entire Year 1917 The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Carried

13,407,520

Agate Lines of

Total Paid Advertising

Establishing a new record with a substantial

Gain of 438,480 Agate Lines

COMPARATIVE TABLE

Of the five St. Louis newspapers TOTAL PAID ADVERTISING carried during the entire year 1917:

POST-DISPATCH 13,407,520

Globe-Democrat 8,454,600

Republic 4,665,600

Star (No Sunday) 4,204,200

Times (No Sunday) 3,346,200

*Does not include thousands of lines omitted for lack of space and strict policy of censorship.

The POST-DISPATCH outstripped the two morning newspapers—the Globe-Democrat and the Republic—by MORE THAN 287,000 lines! The POST-DISPATCH likewise topped THREE OUT OF ALL FOUR of the other St. Louis newspapers—the Republic, the Star and the Times COMBINED—by MORE THAN 1,191,000 lines! The POST-DISPATCH GAIN over same period, 1916, was 438,480 lines!

Why This Overwhelming Leadership?

The POST-DISPATCH covers St. Louis like a blanket—sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city—92% weekday circulation in St. Louis and suburbs!

The reason:

CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:

Sunday, 361,263 Daily and Sunday, 194,593

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

SNOW HALTS ALL WAR OPERATIONS IN NORTHERN ITALY

Winter Campaign May Be Definitely Stopped by Fall of Three to Five Feet in Mountains.

TEUTON LINES MENACED

Stelvio Pass, Vital Link in Communication, and Only Ten Miles From Front, Blocked.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Wednesday, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—The enemy's winter campaign appears to have been interrupted seriously, if not halted definitely, by heavy snowfalls during the last 24 hours. The snow covers the mountain front to a depth of from three to five feet.

Monte Grappa, which is the central point of the operations between the Piave and the Brenta Rivers, has three feet of snow, while further north the positions occupied by the enemy are buried to a much greater depth. The snow barrier is operating strongly against the enemy, as they are on the higher summits, while the Italians are on the lower ground sloping toward the plain.

Enemy Lines Threatened. On Monte Grappa, which is the dominating summit held by the Italians, and on Monte Pertica and Monte Caprile near by, held by the enemy, the cannonade fell off today and there was little activity beyond patrol movements. Soldiers are busy clearing the mountain paths so as to permit the steady movement of supplies. Huge tractor snowplows are being used and sledges are taking the place of trucks for carrying food and munitions.

In addition to the interruption at the immediate front, the heavy snowfall may close the enemy line of communication from Austria southward into Italy.

The principal route runs through the Stelvio, an Alpine pass, and has a railway down to Trent and thence to Primolano, which is only 10 miles from Monte Grappa and the fighting front. It is this route which has been open up to this time and has given the enemy direct communication to the front.

Ten Feet of Snow in Pass. While the lower section is not blocked, indications are that Stelvio Pass, which is the vital link in the route, is blocked by from 10 to 15 feet of snow. The Stelvio is the highest pass in Europe, exceeding 9,000 feet, and connects the Adige Valley of Austria with the Adda Valley in Italy. Snows in that section invariably are followed by avalanches, which further block the valleys and available outlets.

The enemy's eastern communications in the Friuli region are similarly endangered, but it is believed not as seriously affected. The railway line running southward along the upper Piave is blocked by heavy snows and avalanches. Further east to Gorizia the line which passes through the terrain is less affected. It is snowbound, though two other routes across the Carso range are less affected.

Teuton Artillery Active Southwest of Cambril, London, Wednesday, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—The hostile artillery has shown slight activity in the neighborhood of Gonnelle (southwest of Cambril), the War Office announces. "Otherwise there is nothing to report."

178 Officers and Men Taken by French in Raid Near St. Mihiel.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—One of the most successful raids in the German lines in some time was executed yesterday by sharpshooters who attacked and penetrated enemy positions along a front of a mile and a depth of a half mile on the front of the Fliery and westward toward St. Mihiel, capturing 178 officers, non-commissioned officers and men. The troops returned to their positions after completely clearing the German defenses. They reconnoitered both the first and second German lines, killed or captured every occupant and carried off numbers of machine guns and trench mortars.

The surprise was so complete that the German artillery did not come into action until French victory had been accomplished. The French casualties did not reach a dozen while German bodies covered thickly the positions overrun by the attackers.

French Repulse German Raids on Small Post.

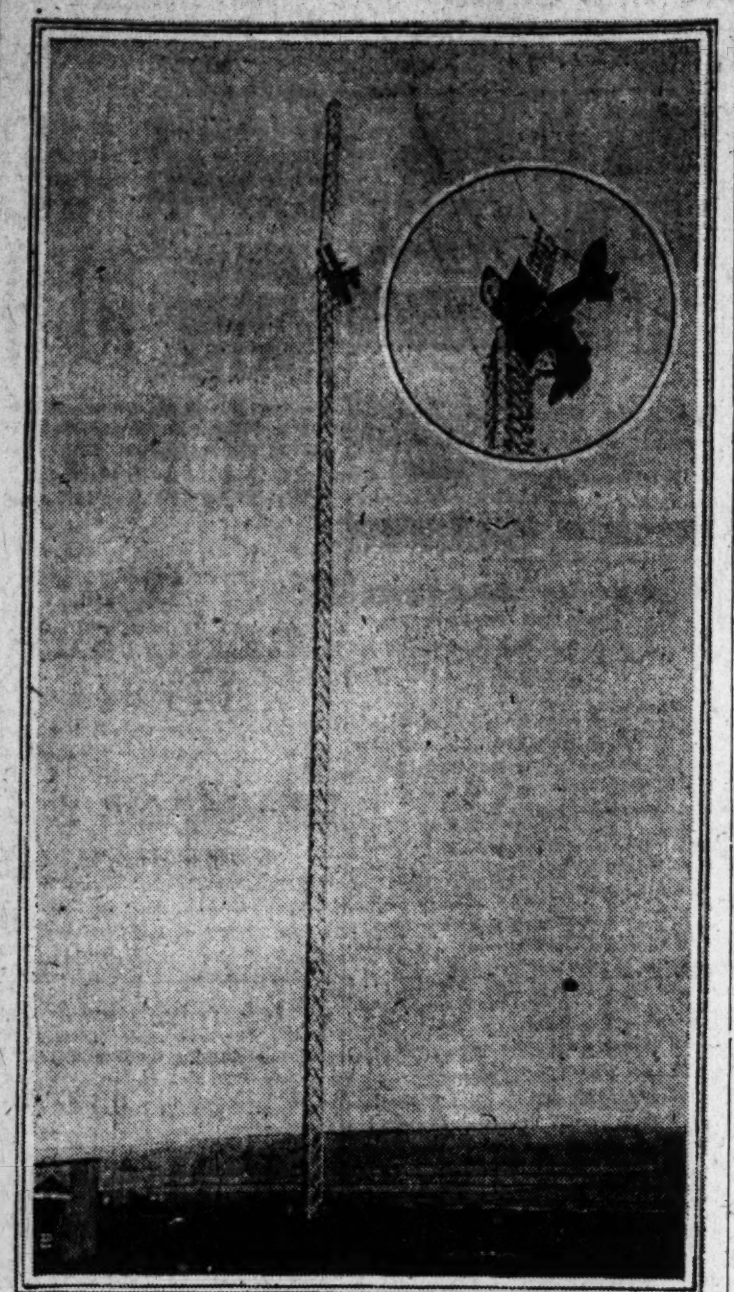
PARIS, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—The French easily repulsed a German raid against small posts on the western edge of the upper Coudy forest, says today's official statement. "The artillery fighting was active in the region of Vauxaillon. Everywhere else the night was calm."

INDIAN FORGES FINGER PRINT

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 10.—Fleeting duty to a charge of forging his uncle's fingerprint to a bank check, Walter Long, a Ute Indian, was sentenced in Federal District Court here today to 100 days in the county jail at Durango.

The check was for \$47. Indorsement of checks by fingerprints is required of Indians who cannot read or write.

British Plane Caught on Wireless Mast 300 Feet From Ground



Reproduced from the London Illustrated News. The larger photograph shows the full length of the mast with the airplane wedged into it. The smaller picture shows a nearer view of the plane as it hung in the truss work of the mast.

FOR saving the airman the King recently awarded the Albert Medal in gold to Nicholas Rath, seaman, R. N. R., and the Albert Medal to Richard Knouton, ordinary seaman, R. N. R., and George F. P. Abbott, deckhand, R. N. R. (trawler section). The Gazette stated: "On Sept. 14 a seaplane collided with a Poulson mast and remained wedged in it, the pilot (Acting Flight Commander E. A. de Ville) being rendered unconscious and thrown out on one of the wings. The three men climbed up the mast for 100 feet, when Rath, making use of the

1,500,000 Men Now Under Arms, Baker Says

Continued From Page One.

he continued has been above criticism, while its initial clothing supply, temporarily inadequate, is now substantially complete.

Army Quickly Raised. "I state the foregoing conditions of the War Department's problem and some of the results attained, for two purposes," he said. "In the first place the American people are entitled to know of the splendid effectiveness with which they have been able to organize the manpower and the material power of the nation in a great cause; and second, our army in France under Gen. Pershing and our allies are entitled to have the benefit resulting from the depression of the morale of their enemies which must come when the Germans realize that the American democracy has neither blundered nor hesitated, but actually brought the full power of its men and resources into complete organized strength against their military machine. No army of similar size in the history of the world has ever been raised, equipped or trained so quickly. No army provision has ever been made for the comfort, health and general well-being of an army."

"By the co-operation of American interests and all people in the country, the nation is now organized and set to its task with unanimity of spirit and confidence in its powers. More has been done than anybody dared to believe possible. That there have been here and there errors of judgment and delays goes without saying; but I should be wanting in frankness were I to omit my own estimate of the real usefulness and intelligence with which my associates, military and civilian, have applied themselves to this undertaking, and the results demonstrate the success of their efforts."

Outline of Work.

The Secretary gave the committee an outline of the work of the department and its various bureaus. "On the first day of April, 1917," he said, "I was called to the War Department and found 57,811 officers and 121,791 enlisted men; the National Guard in Federal service approximately 373,373 officers and 76,118 enlisted men and the reserve 4,000 enlisted men. There were also at that time approximately 257,000 officers in the reserve, but as these were on inactive duty, they cannot properly be considered in estimating the strength of the army of the United States at that time. On the 31st day of December, 1917, the regular army consisted of 10,250

officers and 475,000 enlisted men, the National Guard of 16,031 officers and 400,900 enlisted men, the National Army of 480,000 officers and 72,750 enlisted men, and the reserve of 48,575 officers and 72,750 enlisted men. The increase has been from 952,474 to 1,100,856 officers and 2,022,510 to 1,428,650 men."

"During the war with Spain, the army of the United States, with its maximum strength aggregated 272,600 men and officers. The army was in the field and in training; it was the maximum number under arms in the Spanish-American war."

"The total number already in the military service is one and a half times as large as the army ever mobilized by this nation."

"A substantial part of our military forces was selected by the operation of a draft law, the execution of which has demonstrated both the economical and the efficient way of selecting soldiers. The law itself was drawn, its execution carried to a successful conclusion, and the theory of the law, novel to our people, explained and made familiar, because of its demonstrated fairness both in plan and execution."

45,000 New Officers. "For the training of officers two series of training camps were held from which about 45,000 officers were commissioned from civil life. This number is nearly eight times as great as the number of officers in the regular army on the first day of April."

"For the training of officers, 16 cantonments have been built, costing \$124,000,000, with an average profit to the contractors of 2.98 per cent."

"The death rate in our forces in the United States from mid-September to the end of December averaged 7.5 per thousand, and is slightly less than would have been the death rate of men of the same age at home. In 1898 the death rate per thousand was 20.14, or nearly three times as great. Our death rate in the army during the year 1916, just before the war, was five per thousand. Leaving out the deaths due to measles and its complications, our rate among all troops in the United States since Sept. 1 has been about two per thousand."

"For the fiscal year 1915 Congress appropriated for the War Department \$158,000,000; for the fiscal year 1916, \$203,000,000; for the fiscal year 1917, \$408,000,000; for the fiscal year 1918, \$755,758,718. In other words, taking 1915 as a normal year the ap-

BROTHER OF DRAFT RESISTER IS PLACED IN CLASS NO. 1

Claimed Scientific Object as Christian Scientist, as Did R. W. Franke Jr., Courtmartialed.

Otto A. Franke, 28 years old, of 3538A Shenandoah avenue, has been put in Class 1, Division A, by the Fourteenth Ward Draft Board, although in his questionnaire he claimed exemption as a conscientious objector. He is a brother of Robert W. Franke Jr., who recently was courtmartialed and sentenced to serve 10 years in Leavenworth Penitentiary for failing to report at a training camp after his claim for exemption on religious grounds had been denied.

Like his brother, Otto Franke asked exemption because of his membership in the Christian Science Church. In his questionnaire he placed himself in Class 5, and in a note written on the margin he said he was opposed to the taking of a human life and was a member of the Christian Science Church, "which has 80,000 members, all of whom are against war."

He also wrote that "the Christian Science Church, since its discovery, never has been a part of the war. Robert W. Franke, member of the church, denied that the organization was opposed to the present war."

In the questionnaire Otto Franke made a notation that if he should be required to serve he would prefer to be attached to the Quartermaster's Department. At his home today it was said he was ill and could not be seen.

and from every other patriotic citizen which will enable us to carry on this work more effectively and more rapidly.

"In the foregoing statement there are two exceedingly significant figures; namely, that on the first day of April the Ordnance Department consisted of 37 officers, and the Quartermaster-General's Department of 347 officers, while they now respectively comprise 3004, and 6431 officers. There was no ready trained body of men in the country who could have been acted suddenly to assume the highly technical and specialized work of these two divisions. Men of somewhat similar training had to be chosen. As the work proceeded, sub-division and re-sub-division became possible."

"On Dec. 15 I was, therefore, in a position to announce a general reorganization, accomplishing the following results:

"1. Created a war council upon which Gen. Crozier, Gen. Sharpe, Gen. Weaver, Gen. Crowder and the chief of staff have been designated to sit with the Secretary of War and the Assistant Secretary of War, and to which council men of capacity, either from the army or from civil life, will be added from time to time. The purpose of the council is that its members, being free from the burdens of detail administration, can take a large supervisory view of all questions of organization and supply and give to the Government the highest value of their talents and experience."

Reorganization Undertaken. "2. Under Gen. Wheeler, with the advice of his military assistants and of industrial experts, the machinery of the Ordnance Department is being thoroughly reorganized in preparation for the new phase of its work upon which it is now entering. Its several operations will be conducted under the direction either of officers already in the service who are now in a position to give their entire energies to their administrative or by men especially chosen from civil life because of their experience and capacity."

"3. The Quartermaster-General's department is in process of similar reorganization, and subdivisions are being created under Gen. Goethals, who enjoys the unique experience of having worked out at the Panama Canal problems of transportation and supply of a magnitude never until now approached in the history of our Government."

"Here also the efficiency of the department is being strengthened by the calling from civil life of men of the highest capacity to administer certain of its great subdivisions."

"A new view of the work of the Council of National Defense and of the War Industries Board is now possible. The new Council of National Defense is, of course, an advisory body without executive power. Its members are, however, the powers of their respective departments. The purpose of the council, however, was a reconciliation of conflicts and a survey of the national needs and resources. This purpose it has served and is serving. The General Munitions Board and its successor, the War Industries Board, with their committees, were organized by the council for the following purposes:

"1. Assign priorities as among the several departments of the Government and the allied Government and in their demands upon the industries of the country."

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"3. Advise on questions of price."

"4. Secure industrial and labor cooperation."

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"In addition to the selection and training of this new force, the making of these great contracts and the following-up necessary in a continuous study of new weapons and instrumentalities has been kept up, a constant contact kept with trained men abroad studying the operation of ordnance material in battle, and accordingly modifying designs and plans here by reason of observation and experience."

"Many of the classes of ordnance material requiring to be designed, specifications drawn, and contracts let, were wholly unfamiliar to our military engineers and practices. The trench warfare material alone involves commitments of \$283,000,000."

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300 Mills Work on Clothing. "In the woolen goods section alone the co-operation of over 300 mills was involved and the following items give some idea of the extensive character of the operations: there have been purchased over 19,000,000 bolts, 20,000,000 yards of overcoating and over 30,000,000 yards each of shirting flannel and suiting, involving an expenditure of over \$345,000,000."

"The cotton goods department had contracted for 350,000,000 yards of various cotton cloths."

"The aviation section of the Signal Corps on the first day of April, 1917, consisted of 68 officers and 1120 enlisted men. On the first day of January, 1918, it consisted of 3900 officers and 82,120 men."

"This division of the War Department was charged by Congress with the expenditure of an appropriation aggregating, for 1918, \$74,000,000, or five times the 1915 appropriations for the entire War Department."

"The engineer department, for which in 1917 \$53,000,000 was appropriated, was charged by the 1918 appropriation with the expenditure of \$399,000,000, or about 700 per cent increase."

"There have been organized, trained and equipped technical troops of foresters, stone masons and construction and operation men, aggregating about 130,000, many of whom have been operating in France for some months."

Summary of Work. "In summing up the War Department's work, the secretary gave the following as its chief accomplishments:

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2. The army has been enlisted and selected without serious dislocation of the industries of the country.

3. The training of the army is proceeding rapidly, and its spirit is high. The subsistence of the army has been above criticism; its initial clothing supply, temporarily inadequate, is now substantially complete and is being rapidly accumulated. Arms of the most modern and effective kind, including artillery, machine guns, automatic rifles, and small arms, have been provided for men in France and are available for every soldier who can be gotten to France in the year, 1918.

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"I make this statement," continued the Secretary, "fully aware that there have been produced before the members of this committee some expressions of doubt, difference of opinion and disapproval. The War Department has spent eight months hearing similar expressions, analyzing them, correcting the conditions out of which they grew, perfecting its organization to prevent their recurrence and all the while driving on to the accomplishment of the main task."

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7-YEAR-OLD BOY PUTS \$82.40 HE EARNED IN THRIFT STAMPS

Pupil at Clinton School Tells How He Made and Saved Money.

George Oliver Miles, 7 years old, a second grade pupil of the Clinton School, yesterday purchased 20 thrift stamp certificates with \$82.40 he had earned and saved by his own efforts. The boy lives with his parents at 1810 Papin street.

To Principal J. C. Edwards, who accompanied him to the postoffice to buy the stamps, he told how he had saved the money.

The boy, whose father is a carpenter and a member of the Moose and Eagles, related how he often went to these lodges with his parent and entertained the members by singing. For this work he was given many dimes and nickels, which he placed in a bank. His father, he told his principal, brings home scrap lumber from his jobs. This, he said, he cut into kindling and sold to neighbors who needed it.

HAVANA A BREADLESS CITY

HAVANA, Jan. 10. (By A. P.).—Havana today is a breadless city, the last of the available supply of flour having been divided among the hospitals and asylums. By order of the Defense Board no wheat bread is to be placed on sale until the United States Food Administration permits the exportation of flour to this city.

The most serious situation, however, is the coal shortage, which threatens to interfere with the movement of the sugar crop. H. H. Morgan, the United States Fuel Administration representative here says the fuel requirements will be met as soon as possible.

and from every other patriotic citizen which will enable us to carry on this work more effectively and more rapidly.

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Bill in House to Take Over Power Plants at Niagara

230,000 Horsepower Generated on American Side; Much Power Transported.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.). A BILL to empower the President to take possession of the Niagara Falls power plants and appropriating \$20,000,000 for the purpose has been introduced by Representative Waldo of New York.

B

WILSON'S SPEECH IDEAL ONE, SAYS BRITISH PAPER

Difficult to Frame More Moving or Sympathetic Appeal to Best Instincts at Work."

TENSORSHIP IS FEARED

Pointed Out That Parts of Lloyd George's Address Were Decried in Russia and Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—It would have been difficult to frame a more moving or more sympathetic appeal to the best instincts at work, whether among the Russian revolutionaries or the non-militarist elements in the central empires, but their appeal will depend partly on to what extent the appeal reaches them, says the Daily Chronicle, in discussing President Wilson's message.

The paper mentions the fact that a speech of Premier Lloyd George printed in the German newspapers with the phrases in which he expressed harsh intentions toward the German nation completely omitted while the Bolshevik censorship has been exercised similarly against Premier Lloyd George. It adds: "It would be a tragedy if President Wilson's intense and transparently sincere sympathy encountered the same obstacle in Petrograd."

The Chronicle thinks that the one point in President Wilson's message which British opinion will show agreement will be that concerning freedom of the seas. It recognizes the qualifications attached to a President's statement, but finds it difficult to see why, as long as any remain, naval action should be so while corresponding military action is not. It declares that the war has shown the futility of trying to limit war by any rules, the paper, therefore, contends that a hopeful course is to concentrate not on regulating incidents of war, but on abolishing war altogether.

Address Consistent.

The Daily News regards the President's address as consistent in viewpoint with the statements of the same countries, including that of a Russian delegate at Brest-Litovsk, and says that the allies have stated their aims so plainly that neither the enemy nor friendly neutrals can mistake them.

"Russia, particularly," it adds, "no longer charges the allies with loyalty to the principles she is holding. President Wilson's demands are far more comprehensive than those of Trotsky's. It is not, therefore, surprising that if Russia insisted on finishing the war between herself and the allies where none exists."

The News sees nothing objectionable in the reference to the freedom of the seas and that phrase which has been invested with "wholly imaginary terrors" would become meaningless with the establishment of a league of nations.

President Wilson's message, the Daily Telegraph says, will meet with cordial agreement from the members of the European alliance, says it would be impossible to desire more strongly than has been expressed by Premier Lloyd George that the President's address be free from any vindictive or retaliatory intention. It adds: "The words are complete. The foundations of unity are well and truly laid on both sides of the Atlantic."

The Times intrudes its comment with a summarized account of the making of the hospital ship Rewa and asks:

"Is any peace thinkable with the arms and supporters of a system in which such crimes are coldly sanctioned as legitimate acts of war?"

After drawing a contrast between Germany and President Wilson's message and noting that many of the President's practical proposals agree with those of Premier Lloyd George, the Times continues:

"The chief criticism which causes thinkers among us will be directed to make of President Wilson's message that in its lofty flight to idealism it does not take sufficient account of the realities of the situation. We should all rejoice at some such splendid vision as he beholds actually clothed in flesh and blood."

Working toward it according to our lights but some proposals which President Wilson puts forward must appear to assume that the men of righteousness upon the earth are ready within reach. They are admirably to such a system of international right as they presuppose, but they do pre-suppose that it is still very far from accomplishment and there is a measure of that by some enthusiasts this existing condition may not be understood."

It mentions freedom of the seas, the prohibition of private international understandings and implies such a league of nations as the President contemplates is a necessary precedent to the establishing of such a league.

Canadian Governor-General at White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—The Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, and the Duchess, were the guests of President and Mrs. Wilson yesterday at the White House luncheon. Later the duke, accompanied by Breckinridge of St. Louis, Assistant Secretary of State, visited the State. A formal dinner was given at the White House in honor of the Duke and Duchess last night.

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



Red. reduced by the Post-Dispatch by Special Arrangement with the London Bytander.

A MINER SUCCESS.

"Old Bill" (In the security of the bomb-proof): "They must 'ave 'ad some good news or somethin'. Alf; you can hear 'em cheerin' quite plain."

PRESIDENT'S STAND ON ALSACE PRAISED BY FRENCH PRESS

"We Were Confident First Reference Would Put Problem on True Ground," Says Temps.

PARIS, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—The passage in President Wilson's address to Congress relating to Alsace-Lorraine is emphasized by all the Paris newspapers. The Matin says that restoration of the lost territories is the foremost condition of peace, not only of France, but of her allies. It refers to Mr. Wilson's address as a sincere declaration of peace.

The Petit Parisien says: "It is the finest piece of political literature of our times. It lays down the basis upon which the world, after being rid of the perpetual menace of armed conflicts, may be reconstructed. The speech contains no harsh threats, but the terms laid down are all the more irrefutable because their moderation is evident."

L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, says Mr. Wilson's thought is that of the whole American nation.

The Humanite, a Socialist newspaper, says the President's point toward either an early peace or the certain and final defeat of the central empires.

Alfred Capus writes in the Figaro that President Wilson, like Premier Lloyd George, has given an admirable expression of the conditions essential to a stable peace, which will make this war a great movement for civilization instead of only a monstrous sanguinary adventure.

Problem on True Ground. The Temps says it is awaiting the arrival of the full text of President Wilson's declaration before commenting on his peace program as a whole. Meanwhile, however, it says of the passage in the President's address dealing with Alsace-Lorraine: "It is the first time the President of the United States has declared himself on the Alsace-Lorraine question. We had no doubts as to his sentiments, but we are profoundly glad that he has expressed them."

We thank him also for placing the problem on its true ground, in presenting the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine as a necessary condition for a general peace and not only as a special claim of the French people.

La Liberté says: "A new page has been added to the so many noble and generous pages from the President's pen," and then comments on the address briefly. The newspaper says it will show that Germany is full of annexation folly and will refuse to subscribe to it, as even the advanced Social Democrats refuse reparations for the inequity which the Frankfurt treaty consecrated. La Liberté contrasts the generosity of President Wilson's attitude toward Russia with "the perfidious maneuvers of the Central Powers at Brest-Litovsk," and adds:

"President Wilson was right in ending with a declaration of America's determination to fight until these objects are attained, as arms alone, not speeches, will convince Germany of the justice of our cause."

"President Wilson's words will make his name popular to the remotest villages of France," La Liberté says in referring to the President's statement on Alsace-Lorraine. The enthusiastic welcome they meet with in the American Congress enhanced their value still further. At the beginning of the new year, which undoubtedly will be the decisive year, we record with joy this evidence of solidarity which is given to our country and this pledge of victory which is given to the cause of right."

"America, of All Nations, Able, With Certainty to Make Good Her Words."

LONDON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—In recalling that President Wilson, in his message, pledged America to continue fighting until victory, the Morning Post says:

"America, out of all the nations in the world, is able with certainty to make good her words. Therefore, the essential point to be considered regarding the formulation of his terms by President Wilson, is plainly, what is Germany going to do about it? As far as the conditions demanded of Germany are concerned, the allies are absolutely at one with America. If Germany wants peace she can have peace on terms laid down, but on no other terms."

Argentine Press Agrees Situation Is Plainly Up to Germany.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—The Argentine papers comment at length on President Wilson's address before Congress. La Epoca says:

"It is admirable, clear and convincing, breathing sincerity, justice and fraternity towards humanity, even towards enemies. It is only necessary to compare this message with that of Count Czernin and the German proposals to see on which side are truth, loyalty and justice."

La Nacion says that President Wilson's utterances indicate a long duration of the war, as he proposes peace principles which Germany will not accept as long as she can fight.

"It is especially significant," adds the paper, "as showing that the United States intends to intervene directly in the settlement of each and every European problem presented by the war and the future peace, even though these are not necessarily universal problems."

The Argentine newspapers are almost unanimous in praising the message, as removing doubts as to the cause of the war and because it puts the situation plainly up to Germany.

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NATIONAL BANKS HERE TOTAL RESOURCES OF \$18,553,000,000

Comptroller's Report as of Nov. 20, 1917, Is Taken From Statement of 7656 Institutions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Resources of national banks have risen to a new high level of \$18,553,000,000.

Compilations of reports of 7656 banks as of Nov. 20, 1917, completed today by Comptroller Williams, show an increase in resources since Sept. 11, of \$2,009,000,000, and an increase since Nov. 17, 1916, of \$3,632,000,000. The Comptroller called attention to the fact that the total resources were up half a billion dollars greater than the aggregate resources of all state banks and trust companies and private banks as reported last June.

Deposits amounted to \$14,795,000,000 or \$1,564,000,000 more than Sept. 11, and \$2,309,000,000 more than on the approximate date a year before. Of the increase since Sept. 11, 641,000,000 was in the Central Reserve cities, \$446,000,000 in other reserve cities and \$477,000,000 in country banks. Only in Maine, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Nebraska were no increased aggregate deposits reported.

Texas recorded the greatest increase, \$83,000,000.

Loans and discounts amounted to \$9,535,000,000 or 64 per cent of deposits, an increase over Sept. 11 of \$480,000,000, and over the year before of \$1,189,000,000.

Cash in vaults and the amount due from Federal reserve banks was \$1,759,000,000. The banks held \$2,324,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, certificates of indebtedness and other United States securities or \$1,195,000,000 more than Sept. 11, and \$1,629,000,000 more than a year before.

Securities other than Government bonds held by the banks were \$1,906,000,000.

Men With Auto Tires Fleo.

Two men carrying automobile tires ran when they saw a policeman approaching them at San Francisco and Newstead avenues last night. Several shots were fired at them but they escaped.

At Busy Bee Candy Shop Friday. Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound.—ADV.

BOLSHEVIKI SAID TO PLAN CANCELLING NATIONAL DEBT

Decree to Be Published Within a Few Days Being Prepared, Says Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Bolshevik Government intends to publish a decree within a few days, cancelling the Russian National debt, telegraphs the correspondent at Petrograd of the Manchester Guardian. The correspondent understands the decree will contain these provisions:

First, all loans and treasury bonds held by foreign subjects abroad or in Russia are repudiated.

Second, loans and treasury bonds held by Russian subjects possessing more than 10,000 rubles in capital are repudiated.

Third, loans and treasury bonds held by Russian subjects possessing capital in loan scrip or deposits not exceeding 1000 rubles are to receive five per cent interest on the nominal value of the loan, and those possessing 10,000 rubles are to receive 3 per cent.

Fourth, workmen and peasants holding 100 rubles worth of loans or bonds may sell their holdings to the State at seventy-five per cent of its nominal value. Those holding 600 rubles worth may sell it at seventy per cent of its nominal value.

IRON-WORKER'S WARRANT SAYS WOMAN EMBEZZLED HIS \$250

Wife of Foreign Colony Leader Kept Other Funds Entrusted to Her, He Says.

A warrant charging embezzlement was issued against Annette Havas, wife of a former leader of the foreign colonies in East St. Louis, by a Justice of the Peace today. The warrant charges Mrs. Havas took \$250 from Alexander Benel, an iron worker.

Benel said Mrs. Havas took money from other foreigners, too, he said, at least \$750 had been entrusted to her to be banked.

"Benel said Mrs. Havas solicited the money from the men. Her husband has been drafted, and is in a cantonment at Little Rock, Ark. Because of her husband's standing among the foreigners, they willingly gave their savings to Mrs. Havas to be kept for them, Benel told."

The foreigners learned Mrs. Havas had bought an automobile, and that she was stopping at the Hotel. They demanded their money. Mrs. Havas promised she would give it to them as soon as she could draw it from the bank, Benel said. Then it disappeared.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN KATY WRECK IN TEXAS

Julius J. Hoffstadt One of Three Men Fatally Hurt in Collision Near Granger.

Julius J. Hoffstadt, 35, Suburban avenue, is a salesman for the St. Louis Paper Co., and two other persons were killed in a rear-end collision between two sections of the Katy Flyer of the M. K. & T. Railroad at Granger, Tex., on the morning of Jan. 9. Hoffstadt, 35, and Austin, 24, both of St. Louis, were killed. The train left St. Louis at 9:05 p. m. Tuesday.

The train had been divided into two sections at Dallas. In the collision, a passenger car was wrecked, killing Hoffstadt and the two others and injuring several other passengers. A woman and two children in the next sleeper are unaccounted for.

The rear section, running at 25 miles an hour, crashed into the first section as it was standing still, taking on coal. The engineer of the second section, named Mooney, was seriously injured. The accident has not been explained, as block signals are maintained on the road.

SNOW SAVES WHEAT IN KANSAS

Break in Winter Drouth, Badly Needed, Expected to Continue All of Today.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—Kansas wheat fields are covered with from one to six inches of snow today and indications are that the fall will continue throughout the week. The winter drouth, which put wheat crop, has been broken, according to the Weather Bureau. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, said:

"It comes when most needed to improve crop conditions and save the wheat. When the snow melts it will furnish stock water, which is much needed."

PIGEON CAUGHT IN LIBRARY

Bird of Carrier Type. Chatters by Window, Lights on Enders.

A pigeon bearing the characteristic markings of the female passenger pigeon, and wearing an aluminum band stamped with the number 43 on its right foot, flew through an open window in the Central Library this morning, and was captured after it lighted on a chandelier.

There was no message attached to the bird. It is customary for owners of carrier pigeons to mark them in this manner, although the owners of fancy pigeons also sometimes identify them with leg bands. The bird will be freed if it is not claimed soon.

Phone Your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch. Call 6600—Olive or Central. Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad for you. Special rate for three times or more.

Boston Strictly Cabaret Singers.

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—Cabaret singers will not be allowed hereafter to circulate among the diners in cafes, under an edict of the Boston Licensing Board. The board ruled that the entertainers must remain on their platforms or in other places provided for them.

Children With Diphtheria Isolated. Three children of Charles Sewer, 4126 Swan avenue, were taken to the Isolation Hospital yesterday, suffering from diphtheria. They are Elsie, Wilbur and William, 9, 4 and 2 years old.

President Explains Support of the Suffrage Amendment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE as to the position they should take on the Federal suffrage amendment, dictated the following statement for them to make public:

"The committee found that the President had not felt at liberty to volunteer his advice to members of Congress in this important matter, but when we sought his advice, he very frankly and earnestly advised us to vote for the amendment as an act of right and justice to the women of the country and of the world."

No statement was forthcoming from the White House to explain his present stand. Members of Congress who participated in the conference, however, said the President told them he still believed that the proper and orderly way of dealing with the question was to permit the states to take their own action, but in view of conditions now existing in the United States and the world, he felt free to advise submission of a Federal amendment to the states.

In emphasizing this view, he is said to have declared that the United States, as a leader in the great family of nations, cannot dissociate itself from the family and cannot be reactionary on any great world question.

When his callers talked of the state rights issue, the President is said to have told them he did not feel that this "complicated" situation, at all; that suffrage was a policy and not a principle. He pointed out that the Federal Constitution now deals with the qualifications of electors, and prescribes the qualifications of those entitled to vote for members of Congress.

HOUSE TO BEGIN VOTE ON SUFFRAGE AT 5 P. M. TODAY

Continued From Page One.

public by the delegation, the President advised the Congressmen to vote for the amendment as an act of justice to the women of the country and of the world."

A few hours later House Republicans in conference unanimously adopted a resolution urging Republican members to support the amendment in so far as they can do so consistently with their conscience and the attitude of their constituents.

The action of the Republicans was not wholly unexpected, since a large majority of the party had been known to favor the amendment, but the President's stand came as a surprise to nearly everybody in the capital, although some suffrage leaders have insisted for some time that the President was with them and would tell anybody they asked him. In his statement to the delegation the President said he had not felt at liberty to volunteer advice to members of Congress on the matter, but when they sought it he could be frank.

Until now all the President's public utterances have held to the view that suffrage was a question to be dealt with by the states individually and not by the submission of an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The session of the House was opened with prayer by Billy Sunday, the evangelist, who invoked Divine mercy on the President, the Cabinet, the allies and American soldiers.

GIVES 4 SONS TO U. S. SERVICE TO AVENGE HUSBAND'S DEATH

Widow of Engineer Lost When U-Boat Sank His Ship Also Has Daughter in Red Cross.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mary Johnston of Flushing, wife of a merchant marine engineer who is believed to have lost his life three years ago, when a German submarine sank his vessel, has given her four sons to the service of the United States to avenge his death. It was learned today.

Three of her sons have joined the navy, while the fourth has just been commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

"Of course, I dread to have my sons go away," Mrs. Johnston said, "but I realize there is nothing left for them to do but to fight." Her only daughter is actively engaged in Red Cross work.

HUGHES CABINET FOR AUSTRALIA

Former Premier Instead of F. G. Tudor Is Forming New Body.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—The official announcement is made that William Morris Hughes, who Tuesday tendered the resignation of the Nationalist Government to the Governor General because of the defeat of the conscription proposals, is reconstructing the ministry.

After the resignation of Minister Hughes as Premier, Frank Gwynne Tudor, leader of the labor party, which had been instrumental in defeating conscription, was reported to be forming a new ministry, and it was announced that he would be the next Prime Minister. The labor party, however, is greatly in the minority in the Australian Parliament.

FOUR MEN LOCKED IN AN ICEBOX

Son of Police Commissioner Released Them After Robbers Depart.

William Sheehan of 1408 North Eighteenth street, a son of Police Commissioner Sheehan, released four men from an icebox in the saloon of August Thiel, 1781 Wash. street, last night, after they had been locked in by robbers.

Sheehan and several other men were in a back room of the saloon when two men walked in at the front door and ordered the bartender and three customers at the bar to get into the icebox. The robbers took \$5 and escaped in an auto.

Man Dragged by Motor Truck. William Powers, 51 years old, was dragged from the northwest to the southeast corner of Grand and Easton streets this morning by a motor truck driven by George Frank of 4252 Easton avenue, employed by the Progress Electrotyping Co. Powers suffered fracture of several ribs and cuts and bruises. Frank was arrested.

NO PATCHED-UP PEACE, SAYS SENATOR KENYON

Tells Colleagues Talk Is Weakening Preparation; Will Cost More to Lose Than Win War.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—Senator Kenyon, who recently returned from a visit to the French front and to England today, warned the Senate against Germany's peace offers and stories that the country was exhausted.

"Nothing could assist Germany more," he declared.

"Those who are trying to help in bringing about a patched-up peace and lend their influence in that direction are weakening the American forces, weakening American preparation," he said, "and they had best remember that it will cost us more now to lose this war than to win it."

No Reason for Gloom.

Pointing to the fact that it took England two years or more to get ready to fight, he declared there was no reason for gloom in this country now, but "the saddest words this nation can ever write if it falls in this emergency by reason of delay will be the words 'too late.'"

"We must bring to the western million in reserve," Senator Kenyon said, "2,000,000 men and have a reserve. We must act as quickly as possible. We must cut red tape, stop quarreling about the guns and like things and carry this thing through on businesslike principles. It is not possible for each individual in this country to quit thinking about what someone else should do and resolve to do everything he can do. It is not enough to do our bit. We must do our best. There is too much grand-standing and limelighting; too much patriotic posing and not enough sacrifice."

Great Things to Come From War.

"Out of this war will come great things to our people. We will have so hyphenated Americanism in this country. It is not a time for partisanship nor politics, and I may say it is no time for inefficiency in any departments of our Government."

Senator Kenyon said that in this spirit of nonpartisanship he would like to see a coalition Cabinet, including Elihu Root and Theodore Roosevelt, and that the service of William H. Taft might be used in some of the commissions sent abroad.

REPUBLICANS WILL SEEK TO CONTROL NEXT CONGRESS

Purpose of National Committee Meeting Here Feb. 12, Outlined by Chairman.

The principal purpose of the meeting of the Republican National Committee in St. Louis Feb. 12, as outlined yesterday in New York by Chairman William H. Wilcox, is to begin an active campaign in an effort to elect a controlling number of Congressmen next autumn.

"The importance of questions that will come up for solution at the close of the war, or even before, cannot be overestimated," he said. "The Democratic party has never shown competency, particularly in a crisis, in dealing with the great economic questions of the country. The importance, therefore, of the coming congressional election cannot be overestimated."

"National unity should be the watchword all along the line. This does not mean that there should be any slackening of the efforts of Republicans to elect Congressmen and Senators in the fall elections. The Republican party stands for fealty to the Government as no other political organization ever did or can."

William Held for Shortage.

Salem O. Hicks, a salesman 27 years old, stopping at the American Hotel, was arrested last night on a charge of having embezzled \$148.21 from the Investors' Syndicate, of which E. L. Wyatt is State manager. Hicks told the police that he was short about \$140 in his accounts.

PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS

Volunteers Or Conscripts For the Farm

Men and women and boys by the thousand must be recruited for the great feed-the-world campaign.

Help Wanted

By John E. Pickett, tells what is being done to find hands for the farmer. In the issue out to-day.

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The Curtis Publishing Company 128 Independence Square Philadelphia

5c the copy the year

Spore-time subscription represented for our periodicals wanted everywhere. If you need more money, we need you.

ST. LOUIS STATUE WANTED FOR
AFRICAN'S CHAPEL IN FRANCE

Father Valat Writes of Conversion of King Griffith of Basutoland, Who Was a Heathen.

St. Louis friends of the St. Peter Claver Society for African Missions are requested to send a statue of St. Louis of France to be placed in a church built by King Griffith of Basutoland, Africa, following his conversion to the Catholic religion. The request is contained in a letter to the local society from the Rev. C. Valat, a missionary, who describes

the King's conversion as follows: "The King got converted by a miracle. He was a polygamist and a drunkard until he was 40 years of age. When he was 40, abandoned to debauchery and to vice, being like a beast (according to his words to me), drinking brandy, day and night, and eating nothing at all, he was in the night time tortured by a thought of becoming a Catholic. The thought made progress, and became an obsession.

"His first wife, who had great power over him, would not consent to his becoming a Catholic. She said, 'I must die before you can do

this.' Five days after she said these words the rain fell in the country. She went out of the house on an errand, and, falling, broke her arm. The doctor operated, taking out some of the bone, and she died under the influence of chloroform. God had heard her prayer, and the time for the conversion of King Griffith had come. It was a miracle. "The chief is not only a Catholic, but a saint. He has put away his concubines, and his whole family is converted. His wife's name is Veronica, his three daughters, Araclet, Pascallina, Celestina; his two sons, Constantine and Simeon."

UNIFORM TO SHOW
FIGHTING SOLDIERS
FAVORED BY STONE

Senator Objects to Army Dress Being Worn by Men Who Never See Action.

WANTS SPECIAL INSIGNIA

Refers to Clerks in Khaki Who Are in Sotto Voce Bomb-Proof Positions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Senator Stone of Missouri would prohibit the use of United States army uniforms by all except those who fight at the front. He said in the Senate today there should be some way of distinguishing the real fighting men in France from the fellow who is so far behind the lines that he will never hear the big guns, much less the smaller ones.

Senator Stone's remarks were brought out by the introduction in the Senate of a bill by Senator Jones of Washington to permit officers of the army to purchase their uniforms through the Quartermaster-General of the army, so that they will not be robbed by profiteers.

"In this connection," said Senator Stone, "I want to suggest a law about uniforms. I have heard a great deal about the misuse of the uniforms worn by American soldiers in Europe and here. I listened last night, on a social occasion, to a most interesting statement outlining the observations and experiences of two Senators who recently visited France. Among other things I heard that the uniform is worn in the streets of Paris and other cities by men who have no right to wear it. Of course some of these men can be taken in hand and they have been, but here is what I have in mind, that there are thousands of men in France, in Italy, and elsewhere wearing uniforms who never do and never expect to get within the sound of hostile guns. I believe that there ought to be some distinguishing mark on uniforms to separate the men who go into the trenches with their guns and put their lives at stake from those who are holding positions of more or less importance, undoubtedly clerical positions, but positions that keep them out of zones of danger, and as Senator from Iowa, Mr. Kenyon, has suggested, sotto voce bomb-proof positions.

"You know and I know that there has been clamor and a seeking after these positions which are labeled 'Safety First,' and they receive as a rule higher salaries or compensation than the men who bear the guns. I yet they are wearing the same uniforms and the same marks upon their shoulders and upon their sleeves to show the rank which they hold in the army of the United States.

"I do not believe that it is fair to the men who are to be put upon a par with the men who are to manage the civil administration of the war. I do not see any reason why this latter class of men should be bothered with uniforms at all. If they are to be, there should be some distinguishing mark to separate the soldier who is in line of actual battle from the man in the like uniform who is stationed so far back that he never hears the sound of the big guns, much less the rattle of the musketry. "I hope the Senator from Washington will incorporate something in his bill to remedy this situation."

"The Government furnishes the private with his equipment," said Mr. Jones, "but the officers have to pay clothing dealers from two to three times as much as the clothes are worth. These officers are turned out of the camps without uniforms to be the special prey of profiteers. I have a letter which says that he expected to pay \$500 for his outfit, but instead he is held up for \$600. Overcoats that cost through the Quartermaster's office from \$30 to \$15 cost the officers from \$40 to \$75."

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, told the Senate that an inquiry was being made into the question of clothing for United States soldiers and that a report and suggestions would be made to the Senate soon, when the entire question of uniforms could be thrashed out.

At Buoy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound.

Clerk Held on Disloyalty Charge. Nestor Heehs, 23 years old, of 559 Labadie avenue, a clerk in the office of the United States Treas. at 2124 Locust, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Norman C. Heehs, another clerk, that he had Heehs say, "To hell with the United States Army, the President and the King of England." Heehs denies the charge.

Buy from "Day" today—Raincoats. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.

Realty Man Held Up in Office. Two men entered the real estate office of Charles A. Keller, at 2124 Franklin avenue, at 10:45 o'clock last night, and while one stood guard at the door the other held Keller with a revolver and took \$40 from him. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Then's Friday Bargains. Five Assorted Chocolates, 35c lb.—ADV.

ST. LOUIS DETROIT CINCINNATI KANSAS CITY

Kline's
606-608 Washington, Thru to SixthA Quick
Clearance!

188 Dresses, 94 Coats and 56 Suits—marked for immediate clearance at about HALF and in some cases LESS THAN HALF what they were made to sell for.

DRESSES
COATS
SUITS

10



On account of the extreme reductions all sales must be final. Nothing sent on approval; no C. O. D.'s; no exchanges; no returns for credit.

COATS

Reduced!

Fine Cloth Coats; fur and fur fabric trimmed; also plush coats; all greatly reduced.

Coats of pompadour, cut Bolivia and velour; marked for clearance.

Models of finest fabrics; many trimmed with fur; values to \$65.

\$16.95
\$20.00
\$45.00

DRESSES

Reduced!

Street Dresses and Afternoon Dresses; made to sell up to \$35.

Distinguished styles in Afternoon Dresses; values up to \$50.

Your choice of any Afternoon Dresses (except new Spring models).

\$16.95
\$23.75
\$35.00

Clearance of
Slightly Mussed Underwear

Good as New When Cleaned

—at 78c —at \$1.19

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

Up to \$1.95 Values

Gowns, envelope chemise, Billie Burkes and petticoats; slightly soiled and mused from handling.

(First Floor.)

Gowns, combinations, petticoats, envelope chemise and bloomers; slightly soiled and mused from handling.

Clearance of Up to \$7.00

Fine Boots and Pumps

\$4.45

Several hundred pairs of brown kid Boots with brown cloth tops; black kid Boots, button or lace style; also broken lines of high-grade novelties; Evening Slippers of black or white satin and broken lines of gold and silver cloth Evening Slippers. (Balcony.)

PURE LARD
PER POUND 25c

FRESH CALIF. SHOULDERS 23c
BACON 35c
RIB or LOIN 27c
PORK ROAST 27c

CHUCK ROAST 15c
ARM ROAST 20c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10c
WALTER BAKER'S COCOA 20c

RELISH 10c
PICKLES 12c
CATSUP 2 for 25c
POTATOES 15c
APPLES 3c

CREAM MEAL 10 lbs. 53c
SHREDDED WHEAT 12c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 10c
Butter Wheat 10c

ROLLED OATS 2 for 11c
EVERY-DAY 12c
TALL CANS 12c

SAUERKRAUT 3 lbs. 10c
PRUNES 10c
JIFFY JELL 12c
Gelatin 15c

CORN STARCH 5c
A. & H. SODA 4c
TABLE SALT 5c
BAKING POWDER 19c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 10c
COUNTRY PORK & BEANS 2 for 25c
SPAGHETTI 15c

BREAD 6c
VANILLA WAFERS; MACAROON SNAPS; MARSHMALLOW COCOA CREAMS 15c
SCOTCH COFFEE CAKE; BRAN COOKIES; FIG BARS; GRANAMS; ANIMALS 15c

CRISCO 29c
Fels-Naptha 5c
Star or Ivory SOAP 5c
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c

ARGO STARCH 3 lb. pkg. 17c
Snow Boy 5c
Navy Beans 5c
PANCake FLOUR 2 for 25c

RYE FLOUR 5 lb. 25c
FOREST BUTTER 50c
PARK 55c
Delicious PINEAPPLE 22c

CORN 12c
TOMATOES 2 for 25c
ASPARAGUS 28c
JEWEL COFFEE 15c

Economy COFFEE 21c
Guatemala COFFEE 21c
MOON TEA 15c
G. Washington Coffee 27c

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RYE FLOUR 5 lb. 25c
FOREST BUTTER 50c

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THESE items in White Sale.

Envelope Ch. trimmed with la. brockery. More models, special at Other Envelope.

Silk Envelope satin, some with wash satin tops, erered and special Others priced at

Petticoats with deep ruffles of plique and saten scalloped ruffle, Other Petticoats, Nightgowns, n. elaborately trimm brockery, extra sizes, special at Other models at

Separate fox, natural and other fur

Sets of natural natural gray squ

Sets of natural natural must beaver and J

Sets of pointed Australian opossum fox, are now

Handsom Hudson seal, sable and blue Children's Bl

"Colu

Sizes U

Sizes Ab

THIS combinat all skaters.

pair of hardened, plated, Canadian riveted, to pair ing Shoes, in low Canadian style Sere

Champ Key Skates Women's Strap Sk Men's 10-Inch Skat Women's White Can Women's Pearl Bu

Clea

Four groups of Toothbrush Hold ers, nickel plated. Furniture Polish, Aluminum Polish, Canisters, Bottle Openers, Tea Files, Miners,

Aluminum Sauce pans, 4-quart, Fancy Baskets, Relish Dishes, Crumb Sets, Roasters, Enamel Co'd Aluminum Kettles, Aluminum Cola

Bob White's

Limit of 5 lb.

filled.

January Clearance-Bargain Friday

"Premier" Waists

Of Crepe de Chine



Special at **\$2.98**

THE makers of "Premier" Waists let us have 300 garments—the surplus in their stock adjustment—at a great discount, and they are passed on at corresponding savings.

The garments are fresh and new, come in white or flesh color, with convertible collar, which can be worn high or low.

There is a complete range of sizes. (Third Floor.)

In the Clearing Are 300 Women's Coats and Suits



Specially **\$20.00**
Priced at

SPLENDID Winter Suits and Coats—some fur-trimmed, others with velvet or braid trimming, while some are plainly tailored. Every garment expertly tailored and in the season's best styles.

The materials include wool velour, broadcloths, cheviot, kersey, serge and gabardine, in colors or in black.

There are sizes to fit the smallest women as well as those requiring up to 48-bust measurement. (Third Floor.)

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Announces a **SPECIAL PURCHASE** and Sale of **New Serge and Silk Dresses**



Six of the styles are shown.

MORE than 300 bright, new and attractive frocks come in this Friday sale. They were purchased from the maker at a ridiculously low price. And they are priced accordingly for Friday's selling.

\$11.90 Included are Dresses of **\$15.00**
French and botany serge, taffeta, crepe de chine, satin and wool jersey.

Some garments are plain tailored, others embroidered or trimmed with buttons, fancy collar and cuffs and other motifs. There are sizes for women and misses at these extraordinarily low prices. (Downstairs Store)

Undermuslins

January Prices Are Lower

THESE items indicate the unusual nature of the January White Sale.

Envelope Chemise of nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion or embroidery. More than a dozen models, special at **87c**

Other Envelope Chemise, 50c to \$2.98

Silk Envelope Chemise of Jap. satin, some with Georgette tops, others wash satin tops, hand-embroidered and special value at **\$1.98**

Others priced at **\$2.98 to \$7.98**

Petticoats with cambric tops and deep ruffles of eyelet embroidery of pique and satin, with plain scalloped ruffle, special, **\$1.00**

Other Petticoats, **\$1.50 to \$5.98**

Nightgowns, nainsook and cambric, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, extra and regular sizes, special at **\$1.00**

Other models at **59c to \$3.98** (Second Floor.)



Clearing Infants' Wear

Children's Coats, of corduroy, zibeline and chinchillas, all this season's models, broken sizes up to 6 years.

25 Children's Coats reduced to **\$3.50**

18 Children's Coats reduced to **\$4.50**

15 Children's Coats reduced to **\$7.50**

All Children's Coats priced \$12.95 up to **\$39.00, greatly reduced.**

Children's Knit Wear, Sacques, Carriage Robes, Caps and Scarf Sets, Mittens; soiled, **1/2 Price**

Children's Sample Dresses, of dimity, lawn and nainsook, **1/3 Off** (Second Floor.)

Clearing Linens

Huck Towels, large size, with red borders, **12 1/2c**

Bath Towels, bleached, heavy weight, each, **15c**

Huck Towels, half linen, hemstitched, 18x36, inches, each, **29c**

Embroidered Day Pillowcases, pair, **75c**

Pattern Tablecloths, bleached, hemmed, size 60x60 inches, **\$1.50**

Scalloped Cloths, mercerized, 64x71 in., **\$2.50**

Glass Toweling, red and blue checks, yard, **15c**

Jap. Lunch Cloths, 48x48 inches square, ea., **49c**

All-Linen Pattern Tablecloths, **25% Off**

Half-Dozen Dinner Napkins, **25% Off**

Table Damask, remnants, **25% Off** (Second Floor.)

Clearing Gloves

All Men's Fur Gloves, entire stock at **25% Discount**

Men's Auto Gauntlets, including One-Finger Mitts, pair, **\$2.75**

Men's Chamoisette Gloves, in tan, heavy black embroidered backs, pair, **85c**

All Women's and Children's Fur Gloves, **25% Off**

All "Best Quality" Washable Kid Gloves, slip-on and one and two clasp, pair, **\$2.25**

Women's Silk Gloves, white, black and colors, 2-clasp, pair, **85c**

Odd Lots Women's Gloves, including washable kid and cape, best makes, pair, **\$1.59** (Main Floor.)

Clearing Blankets

White Wool-Mixed Blankets, 60x80, pr., **\$4.50**

White Wool-Mixed Blankets, 70x80, pr., **\$6.95**

Plaid Blankets, pink, blue, gray and tan, size 66x80 inches, **\$3.95**

Marseilles Bedspreads, full size, each, **\$4.95**

Crinkled Dimity Bedspreads, 72x90-in., **\$1.50**

Crinkled Dimity Bedspreads, 82x90-in., **\$1.75**

Marseilles Bed Sets, scalloped, 3/4 size, scalloped and cut corners, each, **\$2.95**

(Second Floor.)

Clearing Underwear

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, fine merino, silk finished, **\$1.48**

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, **69c**

Children's Waist Suits, fleeced, mostly all sizes, **79c**

Boys' Union Suits, Chalmer's, heavy weight, nearly all sizes, **69c**

Children's Fleeced Vests or Pants, sizes to 34, at **39c** (Main Floor.)

Clearing Dinnerware

100-Piece English Porcelain Sets, blue border, gold lined, **\$14.95**

Incomplete Sets of French china and American porcelain, at greatly reduced prices.

Buttermilk Sets, of brown ware, white lined, including jug and six mugs, **\$1.09**

Imported China Dresser Sets, four or five pieces, assorted decorations, **\$2.25**

Japanese Sweetmeat Sets, seven small dishes in covered wicker basket, **\$2.75**

Japanese Cheese and Cracker Dishes, 95c

Brass Jardinieres, various styles, with feet, and 10-inch opening, **\$1.25** (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Hosiery

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, medium weight, black, white or self-embroidered clockings. Lisle hem and soles. Some slightly imperfect, pair, **\$1.15**

Women's Black Cotton Stockings, fleeced-lined, medium weight, rib. tops, 3 prs., **\$1.15, pr., 39c** (Main Floor.)

Clearing Handkerchiefs

Women's, floral and conventional effects, white or colors. Some initials are included. Slightly soiled and mused. Each, **10c**

Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each, **19c**

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, large assortment, each, **5c**

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, at, each, **15c** (Main Floor.)

Clearing Embroideries

27-Inch Baby Flouncings, sheer Swiss and batiste, daintily embroidered. Some with small scallops. Soiled or mused. Yard, **65c**

Embroidery Bands, at, per yard, **5c**

18-In. Embroidery Flouncings, yard, **22c**

Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, doz. yds., **39c**

Gold and Silver Flouncings, yd., **19c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.98** (Main Floor.)

Hair Switches, Each, NATURAL Wavy Hair

Switches, on three separate stems, 2 and 3 1/2 ounces, and 22 and 24 inches long. (Sixth St. Highway.) **\$1.00**

Lace Curtains, Each, A LOT of 1500 half-pairs

Lace Berlin and Mar. 29c
quilted Curtains. A limited quantity of them can be matched into pairs. While the lot lasts, at, each, **29c and 49c** (Square 14.)

Clearing Silks

ONE lot reduced for quick clearance at one price, and including:

40-in. Charmeuse, lavender orchid, **\$1.25**

40-in. Navy Stripe Georgette, **1.25**

40-in. Black Poplins, silk-and-wool, **1.25**

36-in. Dresden White Taffetas, **1.25**

34-in. Moire, brown or red satin stripes, **1.25**

40-in. Moire Poplins, olive green, **1.25**

36-in. Yovan, black lilac stripes, **1.25**

36-in. Gold Taffetas and Satins, **1.25**

36-in. Taffetas, black, cadet, self dots, **1.25**

36-in. Taffetas, bright red stripes, **1.25**

While the lot lasts. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Stockings

Women's fiber silk, seamless, black, white and colors, seconds, pair, **19c**

Women's Silk Stockings, medium weight, seconds, pair, **19c**

Women's Fiber Silk, silk runs to the knee, cotton garter tops, black, white and colors, seconds, pair, **29c**

Men's Cotton Socks, heels and toes, seamless, black, white and colors—pair, **19c** (Downstairs Store.)

Sample Corsets, 89c

SPECIAL offering in Sample Corsets and broken lots, consisting of C. B. and W. B. makes. There are all models for all figures—in batiste and coutil, in a good size assortment. Some are slightly soiled, but all are very special values. (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Men's Wear

Men's Shirts, of percale, solid colors and fancy patterns, neckband style, **49c**

Flannelette Shirts, gray or khaki, military and flat collar, clearing at **65c**

Flannel Shirts, light gray, flat collar and pockets, **\$1.44**

Undershirts, flat fleeced, most all sizes, garment, **49c**

Guyot Suspenders, slightly soiled, clearing at **10c** (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Underwear

Women's Union Suits, fleeced, bleached cotton, regular and extra sizes, high neck and long sleeves, at **69c**

Children's Vests, of fleeced cotton, small, medium and large size, at **19c**

Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed cotton, sleeveless, well taped, (Downstairs Store.)

Blouse Waists

Boys' Waists of chambray, percale and white madras, light or dark patterns, collar attached, tapeless style, all sizes, special, **29c** (Downstairs Store.)

A Curtain Clearance

WE have gone through the Downstairs stocks and grouped many small lots and soiled Curtains, and marked them at extremely low prices.

Group 1---Choice, Pair, **55c**
This lot includes: Serim Curtains, Swiss Curtains, Nottingham Curtains

Group 2---Choice, Pair, **90c**
In this lot are: Lace-border Serim Curtains, in ecru color only. Many styles.

Group 3---Choice, Pair, **\$1.20**
In this lot are: Fllet Net Curtains, Nottingham Curtains in a variety of different styles.

Curtain Marquisette; we offer 1000 yards in full bolts, of highly mercerized yarns, also some voiles, in the clearing, at, yard, **12 1/2c** (Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Remnants

WE have grouped together small lots accumulated during the White and Clearing Sales, including short lengths of

Ginghams, Pillowcases
Spreads, Percales
Muslins, White Goods
Madras, Sheets
Flannelettes, Blankets

—at remarkably low prices.

3 O'Clock Special--- **12 1/2c**
We offer 1500 yards of bleached, 17-in. linen-mixed Roller Crash Toweling (no mail or phone orders), at, yd., **12 1/2c** (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Slippers

Women's, Misses' and Children's Felt Slippers, odd and broken lots, various styles, pair, **49c**

Men's House Slippers, tan or black kid, Opera and Everett styles, mostly all sizes—pair, **\$1.25**

Women's Tossan Rubbers, pair, **39c** (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Undermuslins

Children's Princess Slips, nainsook, ruffle at bottom, trimmed with lace or embroidery, sizes 4 and 6, **80c**

Children's Undermuslins, including Teddy Bear Combinations, Drawers and Drawer Waists, 2 to 12 year sizes, special at **85c**

Misses' Gowns, high neck, yoke trimmed with embroidery and tucks, sizes 8 to 14—special, **49c** (Downstairs Store.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

**CLOSING OUT
FURS**
One Entire Table at
\$4.95
Values to \$12.50

**CLOSING OUT
FURS**
One Entire Table at
\$7.95
Values to \$20.00

FRIDAY'S BARGAIN ITEMS

Unusual offerings for tomorrow's selling in every department at specially attractive and unusually low prices.

SILK WAISTS

Of Georgettes, crepe de chine, striped taffetas and tub silks, in all the new Spring colorings. Three of the dozens of exquisite styles sketched in our Waist Section at

\$1.75 \$2.75
and \$3.75

For Values Up to \$5.00



SUITS

like your choice of any Winter Suit in the house without reservation, for

\$6.50 \$10 \$15

Special Offerings in Our

Dress Section

limited quantity of satins, silk Georgettes, men's sar serges at

\$5.00

let one or two of a kind, mainly small sizes, worth three and four times the price.

Clearance of Two Wonderful Groups of

SILK DRESSES

special price concessions—at

\$9.75 and \$12.75

twenty-five choice models to select from.

Underpriced Purchase and Sale of New Silk and Cloth Skirts

Exquisite stripes and plaid silks at
If purchased in regular way could not sell for less than \$6.00.

COAT Clearances at

\$6.75

\$9.75

\$12.75

For Values Up to \$25.00

The illustration represents one of our full lined \$12.75 Coats now selling at \$6.75.



ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S INTERESTING STORY OF LIVING IN PARIS

Got One Ton of Coal for \$75
Last Winter, and Half in Home
Had Floor of Ice.

BUTTER \$1 A POUND

Plans to Open Chateau to All
American Soldiers When She
Returns After Rest.

Mrs. Charles Lucien Humann, who has lived in Paris 12 years and was there continuously from the beginning of the war until about three weeks ago, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gale, 4301 West Pine boulevard, yesterday gave a Post-Dispatch reporter an interesting description of present living conditions in Paris and vicinity, of the difficulties of obtaining permission to leave France and of the changed conditions of ocean travel occasioned by the war. She is in America for a rest of a few weeks from war work and war scenes. She formerly was Miss Grace Gale.

Mme. Humann crossed the Atlantic on a large French liner on which were 220 passengers. The trip occupied 10 days.

Difficulty in Getting Away.
The start was delayed 16 hours by a submarine scare and the ship was conveyed 12 hours by an armored cruiser. On board there was a lifeboat drill and the impression of danger was on every hand. The weather was bad and huge waves buffeted the ship all the way over.

"The particularly distressing time, until we were well out of the U-boat zone, was at night," Mme. Humann said. "Then no one was allowed on deck, hatches were screwed down, port lights nailed up, every light extinguished and the sailing order was full speed ahead."

To obtain a French passport and have it vised requires not less than a month, ordinarily. Mme. Humann, who has a particularly friendly friend, got through the formalities in a little more than two weeks. However, she was required to supply the police with a comprehensive history of her life, a view of her marriage certificate, her husband's consent in writing that she should leave France, a written statement of the purpose of her proposed trip and four photographs of herself. It was necessary to have her passport vised by the American consulate, the French Foreign Office and the Chief of Police at the port from which she sailed.

"There has been plenty of food in Paris," Mme. Humann said, "but it is not the kind of food one can crave as a regular diet. That is a tabloid description of the whole food situation. Personally I have been living chiefly on vegetables and bread. There is other food but most of us no longer can afford to buy it. Butter, for instance, was \$1 a pound when I left Paris, eggs were 10 cents each, and all meat prices were virtually prohibitive."

"There had been no really cold weather up to the middle of December, and therefore the suffering we experienced in the unusually severe winter of 1916-17 was absent. However, January and February are the worst months of winter in Paris. Since coal cards began to be issued, Sept. 1, soft coal is about \$40 a ton. Before that it was \$30. The largest amount of coal I can obtain for my home is 50 kilos, or about 110 pounds a month. Last winter I had one ton of coal for the entire winter and it cost \$75. I kept but one fire in the house for all purposes, including cooking, and the floor of the entrance hall to my home was coated with ice all winter. We accepted hardships and frosts as matters of course."

Paris a City of Black.
Paris itself, Mme. Humann described as a city of black; a city of women in mourning who, however, do not nurse their grief, but work unceasingly with magnificent courage, and with no thought but to hold on, at whatever further cost, until the war is won.

When the war started Mme. Humann was editor of the Paris edition of a woman's magazine. Since she has been devoting her time to the French wounded in the hospitals of Paris and vicinity, and their families. When she returns to France she expects to convert her chateau in a Paris suburb into an open house where any American soldier of whatever rank can live while in Paris.

Husband Wounded in Action.
Mme. Humann's husband, who was a Paris business man, went to the front as a private in the zouaves at the beginning of the war. He was wounded at the Marne and transferred to the artillery. At Dixmude he was buried by a shell explosion and was taken from beneath a pile of earth after about 12 hours with a hole in his chest and a crushed arm. He recovered and was promoted to what is known as the reserve officers' school and since has been doing special duty. He was a year at the Somme front and more recently has been a driver of Gen. Petain's automobile and a dispatch bearer.

Mme. Humann will speak tomorrow afternoon at the Second Baptist Church under the auspices of the officers of the Baptist Orphans' Home, and at the King's Highway Presbyterian Church Sunday night, under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggist refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.—ADV.

Does Your Husband Drink? Druggist Tells How to Cure The Liquor Habit at Once

Free Prescription Can Be Filled at
Any Drug Store and Given Secretly

H. J. Brown, a Cleveland man, was for many years a confirmed drunkard. His friends and relatives despaired of ever redeeming him. His sister sought the best medical men in Europe in the hope that she might find something which would cure him. Finally she was recommended to an eminent chemist, who gave her a private formula (the same as appears below) and told her how to use it. She had it filled at the drug store and gave it to him secretly. The results were startling. In a few weeks he was completely cured. That was over eight years ago, and he has not touched a drop since. He now occupies a position of trust and is enthusiastic in his efforts to help others overcome the liquor habit. He feels that he can best do this by making public the same formula which cured him. Here is the prescription: Go to any first-class drug store and get Prepared Tescum Powders. Drop one powder twice a day in coffee, tea or any liquid. It is harmless, tasteless, odorless and cannot be detected. You can use it without the knowledge of anyone. A lady who recently tried it on her husband reports: "I have never seen my husband sober for more than 48 hours in years, and now it is some on one month since he had his last drink."

Another one gratefully writes: "I have used Tescum Powders on my husband and find it one of the greatest cures in this world. He hasn't taken a drink for almost five weeks, and says he never will. My home does not seem like the same place, and life seems worth living. I hope thousands gain what I have! This has been a good new year for me without drink in my home."

Note—A leading druggist, when shown the above article, said: "Yes, Tescum is a very remarkable remedy for the drink habit. It is harmless, wonderfully effective and it has no enormous sale. I advise everyone who wishes to destroy the habit to give it a trial. You take no risk with Tescum, as it is sold in this case under a steel-bound, money-refund guarantee, by J. B. Johnson, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York City, and other first-class druggists. They will refund the money if it does not cure the money.—ADVERTISEMENT"

Smart New Hats

for Immediate Wear

By this time most women have tired of their Winter Hats and will welcome a change. Therefore, this new showing of Satin, Maline and Georgette Hats should be especially interesting.

Hats of the moment—in small shapes as well as the larger dressy styles—smart, but quite inexpensive.

Choice at \$5.00

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

New Spring Blouses

An interesting showing is being made of advance Spring styles in Wash Blouses for which there is already a demand. They are made of French Voile in plain tailored, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed styles. The prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.75.

There are also new colored Blouses of linen and striped voile, with smart collars, cuffs and vestes of pique. They are priced **\$2.25 and \$2.75**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

500 ELGIN WATCHES GIVEN AWAY

For advertising purposes we propose to give these splendid timepieces to the first 500 men and women who become interested in our proposition.

For particulars write

Box K-142 Post-Dispatch

Household Specials

The illustration shows a most efficient Aluminum Coffee Percolator with electrically welded spout and wood handle—an extra special value at **\$1.39**

Nickel-Plated Electric Toaster guaranteed to give one year intermittent service provided it is used with the correct voltage as marked. Complete with cord and plug, **\$2.50**

Electric Irons, fully nickel-plated—the element guaranteed to give a year's service. Complete with cord and plug at the special price of **\$2.95**

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.



"Imperial" Sheets and Pillowcases At Prices That Prevailed Two Years Ago

You will probably be surprised to find it possible to buy these fine Sheets and Pillowcases at the prices of two years ago. If you are economically inclined, you will take advantage of them.

Imperial Sheets are made of extra fine quality bleached Sheet- ing and finished with best scalloping.

72x108-inch Sheets, **\$2.00**
81x108-inch Sheets, **\$2.15**
90x108-inch Sheets, **\$2.25**

46x38 1/2-inch Pillowcases, **50c**
Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

With the Cost of Clothing Cut

Men Should Look
to Their Needs

If your Suit or Overcoat looks the worse for Winter's wear, here's your chance to buy a new one at a saving. Men of all ages can share in these special offerings.

\$15.00

At this price you can buy a Suit or Overcoat that was made to sell for considerably more. Included is a good selection of Suits for the youth putting on his first long trousers.

Suits and Overcoats

\$19.75

Think of getting Suits and Overcoats of the quality that we are offering at this low price, when there is every indication of price advances.

Gabardine Coats

\$24.75

Every man should have a Gabardine. These are the genuine, our regular models which we have greatly reduced. Be one of the men to benefit by this sale.

Suits and Overcoats

\$28.75

Garments in popular models made of high-grade wool fabrics—excellently tailored. You can also have a Suit made to order from any material in our stock.

Golf Suits

\$19.75

At this reduced price you have choice of our entire stock of Golf Suits, made of foreign and domestic fabrics—long trousers or knickerbockers.

Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor.



Dress Suits

\$19.75 \$24.75

These are the latest models—well tailored from fine unfinished worsteds—Suits that will satisfy discriminating men. Your chance to buy a Dress Suit at a saving.

Extra Trousers

\$6.00

These Trousers are made from short lengths of high-grade wool materials and priced far below regular. Buy a pair to wear with your old coat.

Briggs-Vanderhoof-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Devil's Food Layer Cake
Special Tomorrow at 49c
24-ounce Loaf War Bread, 12c
White Bread, 12c
Bake Shop—Basement

SCHMITZ & SHRODER Twice-a-Year Reduction Sale

Be Here Tomorrow for These

Friday Bargains

Boys' 2-Pants Suits---

Boys' Mackinaws \$3.27

THE Suits are made of good serviceable materials with two pairs of full lined knickers, sizes 6 to 17—the mackinaws are the sporty kind that boys like so well—sizes 7 to 14—Friday only

Corduroy Suits

1st dark drab brown—newest Tommy Tucker and Junior Norfolk style—ages 2 1/2 to 8—Friday only **\$2.90**

Corduroy Knickers

Best Knickers for school wear—have watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms—ages 5 to 12—Friday only **\$1.19**

Blue Serge Suits

Splendid Suits of all-wool blue serge—belted Norfolk style—ages 7 to 17—dressy suits and finely made—Friday only **\$5.00**

Boys' Furnishings At Special Reductions

Boys' Sweaters

Special lot of boys' comfortable sweaters—knit collar and patch pockets—ages 6 to 14—Friday only **79c**

Hats and Caps

Chinchilla and astrakhan hats—Rab Hats for little boys—all with pull-down ear bands—Friday only **39c**

Flannel Blouses

Made of gray and olive flannel with attached military collar—warm and comfortable—ages 6 to 12—Friday only **49c**

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.



Boys' Corduroy Suits

GOOD strong corduroy in dark drab shades—designed in trench model and some with patch pockets—lined and unlined knickers—ages 7 to 17—special for Friday only at **\$3.95**



Boys' Overcoats

Winter weight Overcoats—button-to-neck style—dark colors—flannel lined—ages 3 to 9—Friday only **\$1.90**

Flannelette Rompers

Made of gray Canton flannelette—trimmed in white, red and black—ages 4 to 7—specially priced for Friday only **49c**

Boys' Knickers

Well made, of good Scotch chevrons and cassimeres—have belt loops and button bottoms—ages 6 to 12—Friday only **69c**

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats

MADE of good quality chinchilla in blue, brown and gray—round military collar—button-to-neck style—lined back and belt all around—ages 2 1/2 to 8—Friday only **\$3.10**

Wool Toggles

In solid colors of blue, gray and maroon—special for Friday only **49c**

Boys' Caps

Large variety of patterns with plush ear band—Friday only, at **44c**

Boys' Stockings

Black ribbed Stockings with double knee and toes—fast color—ages 6 to 10—Friday only **14c**

1000 AWARDED BLASS WOMEN WHO ALLEGED FALSE ARREST

Blas was removed by Century Building in 1913. When Taking Measurements for Repairs.

A verdict for \$2000 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Court against Jacob Blas, who was the owner of the Century Building. Blas was charged with the arrest of Philip Blas and Sophie Blas in the \$10,000 damage suit filed at the instance of the Century Building. The Blas family formerly operated a shoe store in the Century Building, before it was removed to the Serpents-Vandervoort-Bldg.

In 1913 Blas was sent to Century Building by his employees to take measurements to erect a new building to be on glass. Blas was the owner of the Century Building. The Blas family formerly operated a shoe store in the Century Building, before it was removed to the Serpents-Vandervoort-Bldg.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday Special: Chocolate, 25c the piece.

Sergt. Hempel Recording Office. In the early editions of yesterday's Dispatch a typographical error used the story on aviation to state that Sergt. F. Hempel Jr. was the recruiting officer of the Examining Board. The written recording officer was board," with the intention of stating the position Sergt. Hempel occupies as clerk in the office. C. Simon is the recruiting officer.

AIR OFTEN RUINED WASHING WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very carefully. You want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and preparations contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is ordinary mild coconut oil (with no perfume or grease), and is the most expensive soap or preparation you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will clean hair and scalp thoroughly. Rinse the hair with water and soap. It makes an abundance of healthy hair which rather than moving every particle of dust, sand and excessive oil. The hair quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine, bright, lustrous, fluffy and manageable.

You can get mild coconut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

The Steinway Piano

Its supremacy is acknowledged in every civilized country on the face of the earth.

THE AEOLIAN CO.
1004 OLIVE ST.

Sole Representatives
Steinway & Sons

Sense

SIXTH AN

Do Your

Have you weak arches?
Have you broken-down feet?
Are you flat footed?
Do you have pains in the feet?
Have you painful callouses of your feet or cramps?
Do you know that sweet to lack of circulation, first cause is usually arch?

Have you bunions?

Do you know that a foot from the office of Dr. of the Scholl Mfg. Co. (of foot appliances) will feet and give you advice.

Tell Your Foot

Consul

Last Days—F

AWARDED GLASS WORKER WHO ALLEGED FALSE ARREST

Hanser Was Removed From Century Building in 1915 While Taking Measurements for Repairs.

A verdict for \$2000 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Jennings' court in favor of Emil Hanser against Jacob Bleber, who in business as the Bleber Shoe Store, Philip Bleber and Sophie Bleber, in the \$10,000 damage suit growing out of the arrest of the plaintiff at the instance of the defendants. The Blebers formerly conducted a shoe store in the Century Building, before it was remodeled by the Scroggs-Vandervoort-Barney firm.

In 1915 Hanser was sent to the Century Building by his employer to take glass measurements to enable the employer to bid on glass work to be done in the improvement which was then under way. The Blebers and not yet surrendered their lease and were still occupying two rooms on the second floor. They objected Hanser making measurements in their rooms, and when he refused to leave, he was arrested, at the instance of Philip and Sophie Bleber, it was alleged. He was acquitted subsequently in the Court of Criminal Correction. The defendants alleged that they had a right to require the plaintiff to leave, as he was a trespasser in their store.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday, Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound.

ADV.

Sergt. Hempel Recording Officer.

In the early editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch a typographical error caused the story on aviation enlistment to state that Sergt. F. A. Hempel Jr. was the recruiting officer of the Examining Board. This was written recording officer for the board, with the intention of indicating the position Sergt. Hempel occupies as clerk in the office. Capt. C. Simon is the recruiting officer.

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY WASHING WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

The Steinway Piano

Its supremacy is acknowledged in every civilized country on the face of the earth.

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Sole Representative
Steinway & Sons

Fifth Official Fair Food Price List Is

Issued for St. Louis

THE fifth official fair price list, issued yesterday by the United States Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, for guidance of consumers and retailers, contains five flour substitutes for wheat flour—barley, corn, old style graham, simon pure rye and dark rye and blended rye.

These were added to encourage consumers to increase the use of wheat substitutes. The price list follows:

WHEAT. Standard brand, per 24-lb. bag, \$1.31 to \$1.37. Selects No. 1, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 2, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 3, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 4, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 5, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 6, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 7, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 8, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 9, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 10, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 11, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 12, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 13, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 14, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 15, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 16, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 17, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 18, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 19, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 20, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 21, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 22, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 23, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 24, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 25, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 26, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 27, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 28, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 29, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 30, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 31, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 32, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 33, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 34, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 35, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 36, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 37, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 38, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 39, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 40, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 41, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 42, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 43, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 44, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 45, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 46, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 47, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 48, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 49, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 50, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 51, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 52, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 53, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 54, 24c to 24c per lb. Selects No. 55, 24c to 24c per lb. 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VETERANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Waller-Jennings Camp No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual installation of officers tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Odeon, on Grand near Finney avenue.

The following officers will serve during the year: H. N. Marple, commander; Joseph Stevens, senior vice commander; Thomas Reed, junior vice commander; T. R. Roemer, officer of the day; Claude Holly, officer of the guard; and Lee J. Moser, trustee. An informal dance will follow the installation.

commander; Thomas Reed, junior vice commander; T. R. Roemer, officer of the day; Claude Holly, officer of the guard; and Lee J. Moser, trustee. An informal dance will follow the installation.

M'ADOO CALLS FOR UNLOADING OF ALL CARS NEXT WEEK

Boards of Trade, Shippers and Officials Urged to Help in "Freight Moving Week."

SLIGHT RELIEF IN EAST
Serious Congestion and Shortage of Locomotives Still Apparent at Many Centers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—Steps to make effective the nation-wide campaign for clearing railroad terminals during next week, designated as "freight-moving week," were taken today by Director-General McAdoo. Boards of Trade, shippers, organizations and local officials were urged to do their utmost to stop up the nation for prompt unloading of cars.

Freight conditions throughout the East were reported slightly improved today, although serious congestion and lack of locomotives is apparent at a number of centers.

The United States Employees' Compensation Commission appeared before the House Interstate Commerce committee again and reiterated a request that the administration railway bill contain a clause recognizing all railway workers as Federal employees.

Developments in the labor situation await Director-General McAdoo's appointment of a board of four members to consider recent demands for wage increases made by the four railway brotherhoods and switchmen's union.

Contest Brother's Bequests to Housekeeper's Children

C. F. and C. S. Whittlesey sue to break will of brother who killed himself.

At Buay Bee Candy Shop Friday. Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound.

TWO NAVY DESERTERS ARRESTED HERE CONFESS TO ROBBERIES

Men Who Fleed From Great Lakes Naval Station Admit Crimes in Chicago and Terre Haute.

These's Friday Bargains. Fine Assorted Chocolates, 25c lb.

Packing Plant Burns; Loss \$250,000.

LIEUT. R. L. HEDGES JR. TELLS OF WORK Y. M. C. A. IS DOING

Officer in France Says Organization Is Following Army to Front Line Trenches.

How the Y. M. C. A. literally follows the army to the front line trenches is described by Lieut. R. L. Hedges Jr., now in France in letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hedges of 320 Union boulevard. He says:

"It used to be that the soldiers would come out of the front line trenches and then proceed to spend their money recklessly, but now it is quite different," he writes. "The Y. M. C. A. huts are right behind the trenches and when the soldiers leave the trenches, plastered with mud and not caring much what happens to them, they are greeted by a beautiful young lady with a big cup of hot chocolate for each, and then they take a different view of things."

He describes the formal opening of one hut at which the piano was played by a young aviator. He says he spends all his spare time at the Y. M. C. A. hut and he praises the organization for doing everything possible to make the soldier's life happy. He has now taken up his

For Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Here in America there is much suffering from catarrh and head noises. Many people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to combat these troubles.

Everyone in and about St. Louis who knows the value of a DOLLAR is urged to ATTEND THIS ODDS AND ENDS AND SMALL-LOT-DAY SALE tomorrow. Every department has a number of specials on which the savings are extraordinary.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

50c Felt Linoleum
Large variety of patterns Felt Linoleum; cut from roll; far below mill price today; special square yard.

75c Carpet Rugs
Drummers' Samples Carpet Rugs; size 36x46 and 36x54 inches; colors green, tan, brown, blue, etc.; each square yard.

65c Flannel Pajamas
Special at 39c

40c Overall Denim
At 25c

15c Huck Towels
Huck towels, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 12x232, 12x234, 12x236, 12x238, 12x240, 12x242, 12x244, 12x246, 12x248, 12x250, 12x252, 12x254, 12x256, 12x258, 12x260, 12x262, 12x264, 12x266, 12x268, 12x270, 12x272, 12x274, 12x276, 12x278, 12x280, 12x282, 12x284, 12x286, 12x288, 12x290, 12x292, 12x294, 12x296, 12x298, 12x300, 12x302, 12x304, 12x306, 12x308, 12x310, 12x312, 12x314, 12x316, 12x318, 12x320, 12x322, 12x324, 12x326, 12x328, 12x330, 12x332, 12x334, 12x336, 12x338, 12x340, 12x342, 12x344, 12x346, 12x348, 12x350, 12x352, 12x354, 12x356, 12x358, 12x360, 12x362, 12x364, 12x366, 12x368, 12x370, 12x372, 12x374, 12x376, 12x378, 12x380, 12x382, 12x384, 12x386, 12x388, 12x390, 12x392, 12x394, 12x396, 12x398, 12x400, 12x402, 12x404, 12x406, 12x408, 12x410, 12x412, 12x414, 12x416, 12x418, 12x420, 12x422, 12x424, 12x426, 12x428, 12x430, 12x432, 12x434, 12x436, 12x438, 12x440, 12x442, 12x444, 12x446, 12x448, 12x450, 12x452, 12x454, 12x456, 12x458, 12x460, 12x462, 12x464, 12x466, 12x468, 12x470, 12x472, 12x474, 12x476, 12x478, 12x480, 12x482, 12x484, 12x486, 12x488, 12x490, 12x492, 12x494, 12x496, 12x498, 12x500, 12x502, 12x504, 12x506, 12x508, 12x510, 12x512, 12x514, 12x516, 12x518, 12x520, 12x522, 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Keiffer's Drug Specials Friday

[illegible]

KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin

We Are Sales Agents for

Dennison's GOODS

PAPER FAVORS, TABLE DECORATIONS, PLACE CARDS, CAPS, NAPKINS, SOUVENIRS, **A. S. ALDO CO. 413 N. 4th St.**



CALLY every department in the Store is participating in the Mill Remnant Sale, although it was impossible to list all of the lots in this announcement. Tonight's

**59c
Gloves**

Children's
 warm fleeced-lined Gloves and Mittens; come in gray and tan. **42c**
 (Street Floor.)

ains and Materials

150 yards imported and domestic
Creston® in four colors, much as
10 yards of a pattern;
also some reps; fast col-
ors. yard.....

25c

10c to 25c
Curtain Materials

40 yards Printed Curtain Voiles
with dainty pink, blue and yellow
floral borders; lengths to
10 yards; while the lot
lasts, yard.....

10c

25c to 35c
Marginalia

Curtain Materials
3000 yards of various Curtain Materials, including acrylic, velour and more; lengths to 5c
yard—per yard.....

Black Quilts
5500 yards highly mercerized, Cotton Quilts—in white, cream and Arabian; lengths to 10 yards; while the lot lasts, 11c
yard.....

Sample Curtain Corners
1000 Curtain Corners worth to

Up to \$1.25 Curtain Nets
50 to 100 Curtains, Nets—

<p>4.50 a pair Voile Curtains all colors not last- each</p>	<p>lowends of lace 1 1/2 and 1 yard white 19c and 29c</p>	<p>50 Sample Curtains new! Many in the lot alike—all 1 yard long; while the lot lasts, each 29c</p>
<p>Curtains of Scotch Net</p>	<p>\$1.50 Voile Curtains 440 pair beautiful Voile Curtains, some with floral pattern, some plain, all 1 yard long</p>	

69c  **89c** 

Rugs and Linoleums

50c 2-Yard-Wide Genuine Felt 1 80c 4-Yard-Wide Genuine Cork Linoleum

lemons; in a wonderful range of patterns; lengths to 25c
lasts; square yards..... 39c

(Fourth Floor—The Lindell.)

Paris Garters
Genuine Paris Garter
Friday 10c

Mill Remnants
at 10c

1.00 Shirts
and Gray Heavy
Novelty Shirts..... **79c**

Men Collars
in a..... **50c**

15 and \$1.35

Silks and Dress Goods

Novelty Silks, Values to 65c

NOVELTY printed and broadcated silks and
solid colors radium and (will
silks in lengths for 50c for
work bags, linings, etc.; per length..... **29c**

To \$1.25 Radium Silks

Wool Pants: fully lined: **68c**

75 Blouses: male Blouses, of **47c**

50c Caps

100% Acetate Blinds: ALZ, pure silk and terry will drapes in old blue, Kenchaghe, olive, veseda, old rosa, etc.; 24 inches wide; lengths to 4 1/2 yards; for dresses, draperies, lamp shades, etc.; yard **58c**

Velvet to \$1.00 Velvet Remnants: silk (pink, blue, black, etc.) fast pile velvet, available in black, navy and red. **50c**

\$1.50 English Shirts: Finnish Corduroy; fast dye in twelve good colors. **50c**

<p>apes; heavy initial for 22c</p> <p>22c</p>	<p>ices; priced, per yard, 39c</p> <p>39c</p>	<p>27 inches wide; 79c</p> <p>79c</p>
<p>Kenile Suits</p> <p>for mistures, for ones, in blue and</p> <p>\$1.47</p>	<p>\$3.60 Red All-Wool Coating; 54 in. wide; mer. yard. \$1.98</p>	<p>\$3.30 Navy All-Wool Coating; 54 in. wide; mer. yard. \$2.45</p>
<p>Stockings</p> <p>Black Fiber Silk</p>	<p>\$3.75 Olive Green All-Wool Coating; 54 inches wide; mer. yard. \$2.98</p>	<p>\$3.75 Velvet All-Wool Coating; 54 inches wide; mer. yard. \$2.98</p>

12⁹/_c

(Street Floor—The Linell.)

The Sizzler and Flour
Cakes, oak color, 18
to 15 pound
capacity..... **38^c**

51.55 Combination
Bread and Cake

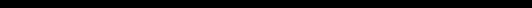
51.55 Electric
Flattop, 1-light, chain
effect, 60 holes
wired, with
glass..... **95^c**

[illegible]

3c.05
 e. Washbonds:
 "Vinner": 31c
 "e. nio": 31c

BREAD
 Klitten
 Klesser (60
 stück, ordere
 110): 17c





7

diamond on our easy payment plan
Loftis Bros. & Co., 2nd floor, 203 N.
Sixth st. Open evenings.—ADV.

oak soles 4.5

ADMIRALTY STAFF IS CHOSEN

British Disregard Seniority for Achievement in Making Selection.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The changes in the Admiralty which were expected to follow the recent replacement of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe by Vice Admiral Sir Roselyn Wemyss, have been effected, and what will in effect be a naval general staff will be created, through probably without any radical titular change in the composition of the Admiralty Board.

In making the new appointments, which have not been announced officially, no regard has been paid to seniority, but rather to the selection of officers who during the course of the war have shown themselves to possess the necessary qualifications for staff work.

Under the new arrangement of the staff, operations are divided into three departments—operations in home waters, operations overseas and trade protection operations. The first sea lord will be chief of the naval staff, responsible for the large questions of naval policy, his position corresponding to that of the chief of the military staff. It is understood that the composition of the new board will be published soon.

Don't Suffer From Piles

Send For Free Trial Treatment.

No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a box of our Pyramid Pile Treatment. It is the best of Pile Treatment.



The Pyramid Pile Treatment from a Single Trial will give relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
601 Pyramide Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment in plain wrapper.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

HERZ-OAKES

512 Locust St.

Asst. Chocolates

Delicious Assorted Chocolates, including Nut-Filled, Butterscotch and Chocolate, Marshmallows, Peppermint, etc. Special tomorrow, 30c.

"Bakery Special"

Our regular 75c quality Vanilla Marshmallow Peppermint Laver Cake, Friday special, 55c.

OUR TEA ROOMS FOR LUNCHEON—DAILY

Food, appetizingly served, out of special Luncheon—Daily!

BANISH CATARRH

Breathe Hyomel for Two Minutes and Stuffed Up Head Will Get Relief.

If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time—breathe Hyomel.

It will clean out your head in two minutes and allow you to breathe freely.

Hyomel will and a cold in one day. It will relieve you of disgusting sniffles, hawking, sneezing and offensive breath in a week.

Hyomel is made chiefly from a soothing, healing, germ-killing antiseptic, that comes from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia where catarrh, asthma, and consumption were never known to exist.

A complete Hyomel outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomel, costs but little at drug stores everywhere and at Wolfe-Wilcox Drug Co. If you already own an inhaler, you can get a second bottle of Hyomel at drug stores.—ADV.

SOCIETY BRAND

Spaghetti & Macaroni

A big package of healthful spaghetti will never tire of eating.

Society Brand

Spaghetti & Macaroni

Sold by all good Grocers.

DALPINI MACARONI CO.

Cleanly Made Food Products.

Friday Saturday Gold Filled Eye-glasses.

Bifocal Lenses; 2 nights in one, at a pair, \$1.50.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

S. S. Dreifus, Optician

45 Years in the Optical Business

511 Franklin Av.

Rely On Cuticura To Clear Pimples

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

ENGINEERS BURY SOLDIER COMRADE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Grave Is Dug Beside Those of First Three Americans to Perish in France.

KILLED DIGGING TRENCH

Former St. Louis Woman, Now Countess, Attended Services at Graveside.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyrighted, 1918.)

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Jan. 10.—A young American soldier, killed in the trenches by a German shell, was buried in the sunshine of the bright Christmas morning in a snowclad cemetery right behind the front and near the spot where the three first Americans to be killed in the war. A detachment of engineers, returned from a month's duty in the trenches, brought back a story of how he was killed on the night of Dec. 22, at the almost identical spot where the first three Americans were killed, and how Christmas day was chosen, as the best day of all, for a soldier, who had fought a good fight, to go to his last resting place.

The soldier's death has been previously announced. On the evening of Dec. 23 the engineers were digging a new trench some distance in advance of the salient which the Germans raided on Nov. 3, because the commander believed that one reason for the raid being a success was the fact that the old first line trench lay beyond the crest of a little hill so the Germans were invisible until almost in the trench. The new trench was placed near the hill crest considerably beyond the old barbed wire front, so that the engineers practically were digging out in No Man's Land when, for protection against raiders, the French sent out patrols.

Germans Discover Diggers.

It happened somehow that the Germans discovered that digging was going on. At 7:20 commenced a heavy bombardment of the engineers, one of the first shells exploding so as to kill one and wound another. Immediately the commander ordered the men to take rifles and run forward into No Man's Land toward the German trenches not only to get out of range but to prepare to offset a possible infantry raid.

The Americans dashed ahead a hundred yards or so and then dug themselves in.

Christmas morning the Americans gathered about a grave, dug in the frozen ground, beside which lay a flag-covered coffin. All heads were bared, while the chaplain commended the young soldier to the Maker who had sent his son that day to save the world; and a French Colonel spoke of France's gratitude for the supreme sacrifice.

Then the rifles crashed a last volley over the grave, a distant bugler blew taps.

American Woman at Grave.

There was an American woman present at the graveside, a woman on an errand of mercy. She was the Countess de Buyer-Hingham-Micours formerly, Daisy Polk, formerly of St. Louis and San Francisco who is devoting herself to the rebuilding of devastated French homes. She then was visiting the ruined French villages behind the front with Christmas presents, but gave up a whole day to the program to honor of the American soldier. She will write a letter to the soldier's mother and tell her he died like a soldier and was given a soldier's burial.

During their time at the front the engineers built miles of new trenches always within observation and range of the German artillery, but by clever camouflage. Also by covering the fresh earth with snow as quickly as it was through, they escaped other losses.

Their turkeys arrived on Christmas day, but it took days to cook them, because the only fuel available to cook them was green wood. So they ate the Christmas dinner Dec. 27. The engineers marched the entire distance back from the front, bivouacking in the snow by the roadside, and returned in the pink of condition. They also say that they gained invaluable experience.

BUT A DIAMOND and engrave your name indelibly on her heart. It will last forever, the gift of a lifetime.

On credit. Lottis Bros. & Co., 34 floor, 303 N. 5th st. Open evenings.

—ADV.

Two Killed in Arizona Explosion.

BISBEE (Ariz., Jan. 10. (By A. P.).—Two men were killed, 10 others severely hurt when three thousand pounds of blasting powder was prematurely exploded on Silverado Hill, where the Copper Queen mine is carrying on extensive steamshovel operations.

Don't Buy Friday Bargains.

Fine Assorted Chocolates, 15c lb.—ADV.

Oklahoma Draft Board Strikes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 10. (By A. P.).—Maj. Eugene Kerr of the Adjutant General's department, announces the board of exemptions in Grant County have gone on strike declaring that unless they receive pay for their deliberations they will not serve.

At Busy Bee Candy Shop Friday.

Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound.—ADV.

PRESIDENT AN APOSTLE OF PEACE, WESTLICHE POST SAYS

The Westliche Post, in an editorial yesterday headed "President Wilson as an Apostle of Peace," said that the President's speech of yesterday, because of the spirit of reconciliation and righteousness which it expressed, would be remembered long after some of his previous speeches have been forgotten. It said that, while

Lloyd George spoke to Englishmen, President Wilson has spoken to the world. The President has shown the unselfishness of this country's war aims, as the United States does not ask a foot of land or a dollar of indemnification for itself.

The speech, it declared, leaves the way open for negotiations, even on the question of Alsace-Lorraine. The Social Democrats are the strongest party in the German Reichstag, the Westliche Post says, and the Pres-

ident's proposals will appeal to them as a possible approach to peace. The Amerika said the President went as far as he could, "if he intends to carry on the war," but it held that his demand for the return of Alsace-Lorraine is one to which Germany will not agree, and that the demand for a change of the Italian boundary will arouse objection from the Southern Slavs. These two points, it said, will be a stumbling block for the Central Powers.

DRIVEN THROUGH the WALL!

Watch for Full Details in Friday's POST-DISPATCH...

It Means Big Money TO YOU!



WOMEN'S SHOEMART 507 Washington Ave. WOMEN'S

Sweeping Clearance

Prices Cut For Quick Disposal

Here Are 325 Pairs Novelty Boots \$1.29

SPECIAL—ODDS and ends in newest novelty effects—also plain black cloth top shoes—all sizes up to 5 in the assortment, but not all sizes in every style—all on sale tomorrow at the lowest price we have named for over a year—wonderful values at.....

CHOICE

HUNDREDS of pairs of Novelty Boots—about 30 different styles—well made and desirable in every way—Boots that formerly sold at \$4.85—tomorrow in our Bargain Room—a tremendous bargain at

\$3.39

SPECIAL—Need a Pair of Satin Pumps? 98c

HERE'S your opportunity to select from a splendid lot of Satin Pumps—white and colors—regular \$3 values—145 pairs to go tomorrow at

98c

SPATS—Special

160 pairs of white, gray and canary spats—the kind that always sell at \$2.00—tomorrow at

98c

INFANTS' SHOES

145 pairs of Infants' and Children's Black Kid Button Shoes—sizes up to 8—come early if you want these—on sale at

69c

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Sensenbrenner's Friday! Saturday! 2 Great Economy Days!

\$6 & \$7 Women's Boots

\$4.85

GRAY! BROWN! FIELD MOUSE!

Of all kid and with cloth tops—leather Louis or covered wooden Louis heels, as well as military leather heels. Big variety and all sizes.

Women's Black Boots

\$3

Gunmetal or Vici Button or Lace Louis Heels or English Walkers

Beyond a doubt the greatest lot of stylish and most serviceable Boots ever offered—all in the popular 9-inch Boot height—all sizes from 2 to 8.

\$4 to \$6 Women's Boots

BROKEN LOTS

Of gray kid with gray cloth tops—brown kid, ivory cloth tops—patent vamp and ivory kid tops—as well as black and white combinations, dull kid button and lace styles and patent button and lace. A general clean-up at \$2.

\$2

\$1.50 Juliets

95c

Gray felt fur trimmed, hand-turned leather sole; all sizes. They can't be bought wholesale at this price today.

\$3 Satin Pumps

79c

Complete clean-up of all Broken Lots, embracing every size from 2 to 8—Louis heels, Cuban heels, low heels. Some are slightly soiled, but the majority are perfectly clean. White, Black, Pink, Blue, Green, Yellow.

Save Money on Girls' Shoes

ENGLISH LACE \$2.85

Gunmetal or patent—high-cut style. In great demand by the young misses—all sizes from 11½ to 6.

Buttons \$2.45

Excellent school Shoes, in patent or gunmetal—built for real service. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.95. Sizes 11½ to 6, \$2.45.

Boys' Shoes Reduced

ENGLISH \$2.85

Gunmetal or patent—new English last—invisible lace eyelets—sizes 9 to 13½, \$2.50. Sizes 1 to 5½, \$2.85.

Buttons \$1.95

Sturdy gunmetal Button Shoes with extra double soles; ideal for school use; all sizes from 11½ to 6, \$1.95 and 1 to 5½.

MEN'S \$3.85

\$5 SHOES

TANS VICIS GUNMETALS

English, round toe and all staple lasts; every pair Goodyear welt sewed; wonderful values; all sizes and widths.

\$3

BOUDOIRS \$1.25

Of best black Vici Kid—hand-turned soles—quilted sock lining—pompon on vamp—with small heel.

\$5

BOUDOIRS \$1.25

Of best black Vici Kid—hand-turned soles—quilted sock lining—pompon on vamp—with small heel.

\$5

CLEARANCE

Coats—Suits

Values Up to \$27.50 for

\$10

A saving opportunity of the utmost magnitude, affording selection from THIS season's most fashionable styles, in an extensive variety of popular fabrics—all colors. Early shopping is advised.

COATS

Are fur and Kerami trimmed and plain. There are Coats of every kind—to suit the woman looking for something dressy as well as the woman whose taste tends towards the conservative.

SUITS

Are attractive, indeed—many smartly trimmed with fur. The variety of styles is one of the big features of the sale lot in addition to the supreme values.

DRESS Values to \$20,

Silks, satins, serges, tafetas and crepe de chine—now procurable at positive savings of \$5 to \$12 on each. Come early for best choice.

\$7.95

\$5 Fur Clearance \$5

Values to \$15

FUR SETS—A limited quantity of Tiger, Coney and Manchurian Wolf.

MUFFS—Of Near-Seal, Black Fox, Chinese Wolf, Fancy Coney, in black, brown and taupe.

SCARFS—Of Civet Cat, Natural Raccoon and Cat Lynx, Gray and Red Fox, and Pileed Mink.

\$5

REORGANIZATION OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY IS EFFECTED

Appointments to General Staff Which Have Not Yet Been Announced Disregard Seniority

LONDON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—The changes in the admiralty which were expected to follow the recent replacement of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe by Vice Admiral Sir Roselyn Wemyss, have been effected, and what will in effect be a naval general staff will be created, through



This is, indeed, a splendid hard to find a more satisfactory pay a hundred dollars in

This Player is just so good with this understanding. The exchange, at any time with change and give you credit to the time the exchange is

Send one home dollars makes after that, ten

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REORGANIZATION OF BRITISH
ADMIRALTY IS EFFECTED

Appointments to General Staff Which Have Not Yet Been Announced Disregard Seniority Rule.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—The changes in the admiralty which were expected to follow the recent reorganization of the admiralty by Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, have been effected, and what will in effect be a naval general staff will be created, though

probably without any radical titular change in the composition of the Admiralty Board.

In making the new appointments which have not been announced officially no regard has been paid to seniority, but rather to the selection of officers who, during the course of the war, have shown themselves to possess the necessary qualifications for staff work.

Under the new arrangement of the staff, operations are divided into three departments—operations at home waters, operations overseas and trade protection operations. The

First Sea Lord will be chief of the naval staff, responsible for the large questions of naval policy, his position corresponding to that of the chief of the military staff.

At 25c See Candy Shops Friday. Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound. —ADV.

TRAIN FATALLY INJURES MAN

Maplewood Lead Worker Struck at Sublette Avenue.

Thomas Stovall, 22 years old, a lead worker, of 1414 Hughes place, Maplewood, died last night at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium from internal injuries and a fractured skull, received when hit at 6 p. m. by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at Sublette avenue.

Stovall, walking with Henry Wilson, 804 North Beaumont street, tried to cross the tracks after the gates had been lowered, and was hit by the train.

Nicaraguan Volcano in Eruption.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 10.—The volcano Irazu, which became active on the night of Jan. 7 continues erupting. The ashes are falling over an area of many miles.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE
AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How to Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no yawning, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—ADV.

GOVERNOR'S STAND
IN CONTEMPT CASE
BEING DISCUSSED

Speculation as to Whether He Will Ask Special Session to Consider Impeachment.

GRAFT TRIAL CRITICISM

Supreme Court Condemned Conduct of Judge Slate at Jefferson City Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—The question is being discussed today whether Gov. Gardner will ask the special session of the Legislature to begin impeachment proceedings, based upon the decision of the Supreme Court in the Howell and Ewing contempt cases. That tribunal in an opinion written by Justice Walker and adopted unanimously, by Division No. 2, criticized the conduct of Circuit Judge Slate of Cole County in language more caustic and critical than ever before was used by one court toward another in Missouri jurisprudence.

The Supreme Court found that the records of the Circuit Court in the contempt case against the State's attorneys had been falsified, in an effort to substantiate Judge Slate's judgment of contempt against the State's attorneys, and that the part of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment had been prepared by an attorney and delivered to Judge Slate.

Other Charges Against Judge.

State's charges were made against Judge Slate's conduct of the State graft trials, by the Supreme Court, including the accusation that he had neglected to perform his most solemn duty when he refused to disqualify himself and call a special judge to try the case after the Attorney-General's office had filed an affidavit alleging that he was prejudiced in favor of the defendants.

The whole question of whether Assistant Attorney-General Schrader, P. Howell and Special Prosecutor Ewing had been guilty of contempt in Slate's court devolved upon whether Ewing had made a cutting remark attributed to him, before or after Slate had fined him and ordered him to jail for contempt.

After being sentenced, Ewing said to Slate, "All right, if somebody has to go to jail to get justice for the State in these cases I am ready to go."

Following their sentence to jail, Ewing and Howell were granted a temporary writ of habeas corpus by the Supreme Court. When the record of the Circuit Court was certified to the Supreme Court, McAllister and his assistants were surprised to find that the record declared Ewing had made the remark before he was sentenced, and that he had been sentenced for making it.

McAllister demanded that a commissioner be appointed to take testimony and ascertain the facts. Virgil Huff of Marshall was appointed.

Witnesses Are Unanimous.

The unanimous testimony before Huff of a large number of witnesses was that Ewing had made the remark after he had been sentenced. A. T. Dumm, attorney for Slate, who also had acted as attorney for the defendants in the graft trials, testified, as did the other witnesses, that Ewing had used the words referred to after he had been sentenced.

Attorney W. C. Irwin, associate attorney for Slate, who also had represented the defendants, admitted on cross-examination that he had written the record of the judgment in the contempt case at Slate's request, but said that the record had been changed after he delivered it to Slate.

Irwin still has a copy of the record, as he submitted it to Slate. It was dictated by him and typewritten in his office. Irwin said today that Sam Haley, his law partner, delivered the judgment he had prepared to Judge Slate.

Added Portion of Judgment.

The part of the record, which was added to the judgment after Haley delivered it to Slate reads as follows: "And after being fully and duly warned by the Court that their refusal to take any action whatsoever in said cause, would be treated as wilful contempt by them and each of them; by the Court, the said Ewing and Howell, again stated in the immediate view, presence and hearing of the Court and the jury, willfully, knowingly and contemptuously, that they were willing to be adjudged in contempt of the Court, and to go to jail in order to get justice in said cause, thereby willfully, knowingly and contemptuously accusing the Court in the immediate view, presence and hearing of the jury, and a large number of persons there assembled, of being partial toward the defendant, and 'unduly prejudiced against the State of Missouri in said cause, etc.'"

The judgment then proceeds to find the defendants guilty, "by reason of the premises aforesaid," and orders them committed "to the common jail of Cole County until their fines are paid, or until they shall be discharged by due course of law."

What Irwin Testified.

The transcript of Irwin's testimony before the commissioner shows that after he had admitted writing the judgment, at Slate's request, he was questioned closely about the details of the judgment by Assistant Attorney-General John T. Goss. Irwin had just testified that he had not written the judgment as it was certified to the Supreme Court. "Then you did not prepare the final judgment?" Goss asked. "I don't know about that, I didn't

prepare the one that was filed. I prepared the one that was filed except one thing," Irwin answered.

"What was that?" Goss asked.

"That was the statement of Mr. Ewing 'if it was necessary for somebody to go to jail,' the witness replied.

"You prepared it except that?" "Yes, sir."

Cold Cures Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 50c.—ADV.

M'ADOO WILL APPEAL FOR
EXEMPTION OF HIS SECRETARY

He Is Indispensable to Me in Difficult Tasks Imposed Upon Me, Secretary Says in Message.

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—It was indicated today that an appeal would be taken to the district board against the decision of a local board which denied deferred classification to Joseph M. Shaffer, personal stenographer to William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury and director-general of railroads. McAdoo, in a telegram made public here, said:

"I shall ask for Shaffer's exemption. He is indispensable to me in the difficult tasks now imposed upon me."

DON'T SUFFER
WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

DON'T NEGLECT
YOUR STOMACH

If you are not able to digest your food, if you lack an appetite, if your stomach is sour, gassy, upset, your tongue coated, your bowels constipated and you are dizzy and have heartburn use Micono at once. The first dose brings sure, safe and effective relief.

Buy now—today—Micono—50c. bottle. Wolff-Willson Drug Co.—ADV.

"BEN HUR" TOUR NEAR END

Because of the difficulties of travel, the tour of "Ben Hur" will end Saturday, Jan. 19, at the conclusion of a week's engagement in the American Theater, St. Louis. This has been announced by the New York office of Klav & Erlanger, the producers. The company is playing in Cincinnati this week, and will open at the American next Monday night.

In the announcement, Klav & Erlanger state that the size of the production and the necessity of carrying horses for use in the chariot race

scene, have added to the prevailing transportation troubles, and that it was decided to withdraw the production rather than to attempt its presentation on a smaller scale.

Eight St. Louis Doctors Licensed.

Eight St. Louisans have been licensed to practice medicine, following a recent examination here by the State Board of Health. They are Oscar R. Bullard, Walter J. Jarock, Tucker J. Jones, John R. Ranson, William S. Reilly, James P. Stubbie, Bertram O. Swineheart and Elmore C. Wiggins.

Save Sugar by using Grape-Nuts Food with a delicious barley flavor and its own natural sweetness.

NOW is when you
need a Player-Piano
most

These are times when no home should be without a piano. Music is restful—cheering—a solace for keyed-up nerves and anxious hearts.

Just now we all need music—and then still more music. And the home without a piano today, is indeed a home that is lacking in a lot of mental cheer and comfort.

We are selling today the NEW 1918 STYLE

Anderson \$395
Player



This is, indeed, a splendid instrument. It would be hard to find a more satisfactory Player, were you to pay a hundred dollars more.

This Player is just so good, that you may purchase one with this understanding: That if, for any reason, you wish to exchange, at any time within a year, we will make the exchange and give you credit for every dollar you have paid, up to the time the exchange is made.

Send one home THIS WEEK. Fifteen dollars makes your first payment; after that, ten dollars a month.

CONROY PIANO CO.
Corner 11th & Olive Sts.

Extra Size Coats for "Stout Women"

Addison's

511-13-15 WASHINGTON AV.

COATS

\$12.50 Up to \$39.75 Values

New Browns—
Burgundies—
Taupe Grays—
Russian Greens—
Beetroots—
New Mixtures—
Navy Blues—
Fancy Plaids—
Plain Blacks—

Fur Collars—
Fur Cuff & Belts—
Fur Pockets—
Large Collars—
Sleeves for Juniors—
Sleeves for Misses—
Sleeves for Women—

For Coats Up to \$22.50.

All Cloth Coats up to \$12.75 now... \$ 5.75
All Cloth Coats up to \$15.00 now... \$ 7.50
All Cloth Coats up to \$17.50 now... \$ 8.98
All Cloth Coats up to \$23.75 now... \$11.98
All Cloth Coats up to \$27.50 now... \$13.50
All Cloth Coats up to \$30.00 now... \$15.00
All Cloth Coats up to \$39.75 now... \$18.75

Every Cloth and Velvet Suit in Stock
Previously Selling at Prices up to \$39.75

\$7.50 \$10 & \$15

PLUSH COATS SACRIFICED

Hundreds and Hundreds of Mercerized and Silk Plushes
Formerly Priced Up to \$45---in This Sale at

\$10 \$15 & \$20

Plushes, with Fur Collars and Cuffs—
Domino Silk and Seal Plushes—
Full Satin and Silk-lined Plushes—
High-waisted or Belled, Style Plushes—

Hundreds of Coats to choose from—the greatest sale we've ever announced this season—we must sell out—this is why they go so fast.

Cloth and Silk DRESSES
Values Up to \$22.50
\$6.00 and \$10.00

Creme de chine—silk taffetas—beautiful embroidered French and men's wear—sweaters—all newest styles—suits for misses and women.

Closing Out Our Entire FUR STOCK
Fur Sets, Fur Muffs and Scarfs
Foxes—Wolves—Mout. Flocks—Minks—Raccoons—Opossums, etc.—must be sold out. Prices as low as \$2.00

New Spring Skirts!!—New Spring Suits!!

Why Beefsteak is Not
Twice Its Present Price

A QUARTER of a century ago a steer was just a steer—a narrow-backed, lean and slab-sided—running largely to hoofs and horns. The dressed beef yield was as low in quantity as it was inferior in quality.

YOU would scorn such coarse, tough meat today. But if livestock conditions were now as they were then, this would be the only kind of beef you could get.

And not only that, but you would be paying a great deal more for it!

Meeting Present Day Needs

FOR the amount of meat per head furnished by these low grade cattle would not begin to supply present-day needs.

Though present prices, caused by an abnormal war-demand, seem high, they would shrink into insignificance compared with what they would have become, had not Armour and Company long ago begun the work that has been responsible to a considerable degree for the raising of the broad-backed, high-grade beef steers of today.

By establishing receiving and killing plants close to the sources of supply, by developing and operating a chain of refrigerators on wheels, by perfecting a system of over 400 branch-house distributing sta-

tions, Armour has provided selling outlets and certain markets for the producer for twelve months in the year.

It has become profitable for the livestock grower to grade up his cattle standards!

These beef-producing cattle furnish more meat and a larger proportion of better quality meat at practically the same feeding cost as that of the scrub cattle of former years.

Helps Growers and Users

THIS has resulted in better returns for the grower, while heavier yield and improved quality in turn has held down prices to consumers.

It is in such fundamental ways as this that Armour and Company are rendering a broad, economic service to the American public.

And because Armour service directly relates to the prices you pay for meat, when you specify Armour meats and other food products for your table you are making it possible to extend this service still farther.



ARMOUR AND COMPANY
CHICAGO

ERNEST RIECKER FOUND DEAD

The funeral of Ernest Riecker, veteran druggist, and one of the founders of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will be held tomorrow. He was found dead yesterday in his room above the drug store, at 900 South Fourth street, of which he had been proprietor for 47 years. He was 73 years old.

His collection of steel and copper engravings was a large and valuable one.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, add stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then set fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids so they no longer irritate, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and other organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—ADV.

BLEEDING AND RECEDING GUMS

are manifestations of intermediate and advanced pyorrhea

PYORRHOIDE POWDER

(Antiseptic)
Aids in repairing these pyorrhetic conditions. This dentifrice has demonstrated its effectiveness since 1908 at clinics devoted exclusively to the treatment and prevention of pyorrhea.

PYORRHOIDE POWDER removes the bacterial plaque or film which harbors the germs of pyorrhea and decay. It retards the formation of salivary calculus (tartar). This caloric deposit is the principal cause of SORE GUMS.

Pyorrhea
PYORRHOIDE POWDER induces normal blood circulation in the gums—increasing their power of resistance against pyorrhetic infection. It cleans and polishes the teeth.

Package contains six months' supply. Price \$1.00 at druggists and dental supply houses.

Send six cents in stamps for sample and descriptive booklet.

The Dental and Pyorrhoide Co.
110-2 W. 40th St. New York

DON'T COUGH ANY LONGER

Too late to prevent your cold! But now's the time to prevent its serious consequences.

You will not find a better remedy than Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to prevent your cough from developing into a grave and even dangerous ailment. This pleasant balsam preparation is antiseptic, and quickly effective. When you take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey you check the spread of infectious germs, loosen and help eliminate the phlegm, soothe the inflammation and relieve that grippy feeling. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and watch your improvement from the first dose. Do not be satisfied with half-treatment, however. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey till your grippy, cold or bronchitis is completely relieved. For hoarseness and sore throat use also as a gargle. The taste is so pleasant, children take it without coaxing.—ADV.

RATS!

Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Cleaned Out by W. D. HUSSUNG
Manufacturer of
GETZ
Cockroach Powder
Bed Bug Powder
and other household pests.
1139 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Office 1235 Central 431.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 5c or 10c bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The B. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

FOUR MEN WHO UPSET MILK WAGON ARRESTED

Caught in Auto Chase in West End—Pevely Drivers Report Many Interruptions.

Four men were arrested today after Pevely Dairy Co. wagons were stopped and upset in various parts of the city in an effort to prevent drivers from covering their routes.

A watchman at the company's plant, Grand and Chouteau avenues, called for police aid at 4 a. m. When policemen arrived there all was quiet but the watchman said about 25 men in three automobiles had visited the plant and had tried to induce the drivers to go on a strike. The party, he said, was led by Bert Clayton, a driver who was discharged by the company Monday.

An hour later reports of the forcible seizure and overturning of milk wagons began to come in. Roy Tesson, a driver, reported that men in an automobile drove up to his wagon when it was at Arkansas and Sidney street and upset it after unhitching the horse. Another driver telephoned that his wagon was upset and its contents scattered at Duncan and Euclid avenues.

Five men in an automobile intercepted a wagon driven by John H. Henkel at Prairie avenue and North Market street and upset it after one of the men had struck Henkel in the face with the butt of a revolver. Another wagon was upset at Cherokee street and Michigan avenue.

Albert Wells, driver of the wagon overturned at Cherokee street and Michigan avenue, reported that the disturbers forced him to get into their automobile and took him to a place on Olive street which they called their "headquarters." After holding him there about an hour they released him.

The arrests were made after five men in an automobile had stopped and overturned a wagon driven by Roy Schwarzkopf at Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard. Four of the disturbers then jumped in the machine and drove away. A policeman pressed an automobile into service and overtook and arrested the men at King's highway and Lindell boulevard. One of the men arrested said he was William Edmondson, business agent of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Previously acknowledged \$11,865.55
Total of lists 40 10
Pierce Building Barber Shop 50
Telepost Co. 411 Olive 5 00
Marine Exchange Association 5 00
Total \$11,915.55

F. Grabenschneider, 4181 Janetta, St. Louis, Mo. \$1.00

South Side Pharmacy, 2648 Cherokee, St. Louis, Mo. \$1.00

Mr. Hendon, 25 C. O. Hermann, St. Louis, Mo. \$1.00

Mr. G. O. Meyer, 10 Alma, St. Louis, Mo. \$1.00

Mr. H. H. Meyer, 10 Alma, St. Louis, Mo. \$1.00

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PRINTERS, PAINTERS, PLUMBERS NEEDED AT CAMP FUNSTON

Men of Other Work Also Wanted to Fill Up Personnel of Quartermaster's Detachment.

Capt. G. E. Toole, Personnel Officer at Camp Funston, has asked the Post-Dispatch to give publicity to the fact that many men are needed to fill up the personnel of the Quartermaster's detachment at that camp. The following particularly are wanted:

Bricklayers, stationary firemen, boiler house foremen, steam fitters, electricians, inside and outside wiremen, motor and transformer electricians, clothing repairmen, shoe repairmen, printers, painters, blacksmiths, carpenters, plumbers, mechanics for garage, tin and stove repairmen, truck drivers.

"These men will not be employed as civilians, but must be enlisted in the army," he states. He continues: "We have no authority here to enlist men in the draft age, but the Adjutant-General of the army has ruled that men registered for the draft may be voluntarily inducted into service by their local boards. We would appreciate the co-operation of local boards in inducing these men into service and sending them here. Any local board wishing further information is authorized to wire collect. Men qualified in these branches under 31 and over 31 can be enlisted at Camp Funston."

Information is being furnished to the local boards of the various counties in the state.

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FEDERAL AND STATE CONFLICT FEARED ON DRY AMENDMENT

New York City Bar Association Says Provision for Concurrent Power in Enforcement of National Cause Confusion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—Resolutions calling for the defeat in its present form of the proposed constitutional Federal amendment establishing prohibition, on the ground that a provision in it giving both Congress and the states power to enforce it would cause confusion, have been adopted at the annual meeting of the New York City Bar Association.

The provision objected to says that "Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

A report on the subject signed by George W. Wickham, former Attorney-General of the United States, as chairman of the Bar Association's committee, says: "The amendment under consideration for the first time expressly confers upon the several states concurrent power with the Federal Congress to enforce by legislation a constitutional prohibition. This authority will certainly give rise to conflicting legislation between state and nation, without the certain

supremacy of the Federal power to reconcile this conflict."

The letter follows: "New York, Dec. 12, 1917.

"Dear Sir: In answer to question, I wish to state that

outbreak of the war I advocated

hitting the use of all hard

of all grains that can be used

products, for the making of a

liquor. I am sure that this

have eliminated much of the

intemperance which now so

handicaps our preparations for

When we must feed our army

help the armies of our allies

bushel of grain should be put

to be made into intoxicating

"Neither the men in the

the men engaged in doing

work for the army in con-

with railroads, factories, min-

shipyards should be allowed

waste strength and health in

at this time. The same reason-

renders it necessary to prohib-

sale of liquor to soldiers in

or within a given number of

of a military camp and to

use on battlefields, apply to

similar protection for the

sense engaged in the work of

roads, factories, mines and

yards.

"I may mention that my son

are now in the army in France

he most strongly (just as Gen-

expressed in public opinion

strongly) as to the harm of

the men of the army by per-

the sale of liquor to them,

that they believe in absolute

billion for the army in war

one of them adding that his

ence has made a permanent

billionist of him."

"I wish your board every

in its effort to stop all waste

men, labor and power

these days when the nation

every energy of our men at

Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT"

COMMUNITY KITCHENS PLAN AS FOOD CONSERVATION

Food Show Profits to Go to Places Similar to Those in Europe.

With the profits accruing

Women's Central Committee of

Conservation from the Patriotic

Show to be opened at the Co-

Feb. 2, food kitchens are to

be established in St. Louis. There

two at first, one in the vicin-

ity of the National House, Nineteen

Morgan streets, and the other

where in the foreign laboring

in the south-central part of the

city. The plan provides for the

of large quantities of soups,

cereals and vegetables requiring

cooking and sale at cost plus a

maintenance charge to fami-

lity limited means.

Mrs. B. S. Bradley of 4355

ington avenue, who will have

of the kitchens, says that

only soups, spaghetti, cereal

nourishing cuts of meat

cooked. Later dried fruits,

cooking vegetables and other

will be added. When consid-

mit, she says, other kitchens

opened.

HENRY T. MOTT, ORGANIZER

MANY PARADES HERE, IS

St. Louisian Who Given a Gold

Star for Forming Spanish-Speak-

ing War Relief Society.

The funeral of Henry T. Mott

was formerly active and pro-

in committee work and arrang-

ing for public demonstrations, was

today from an undertaking at

2315 Olive street. He was 61

and died Tuesday in a

sanitarium where he had been

for nearly two years.

His widow and daughter

lived in Nashville, Tenn.

In the period after the

American War and until after

World's Fair, Mott had a

part of nearly every parade

was held. He was the head

Company A Association, former

members of that com-

pany the National Guard, and

had a relief committee for

of the First Regiment who

ill at Chickamauga. For

work, and for his work in

a home-coming reception for

Louis volunteers, a gold medal

was given him. In the centennial

of 1909 he fell from a horse

thereafter unable to resume

his activities. He was one of

organizers of the Lindell Avenue

Grace) Methodist Church.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR SAVINGS

THIS IS THE PROPERTY OF

NAME _____

NUMBER _____ STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

THE ENCLOSED CERTIFICATE IS VALUELESS TO OTHER THAN THE OWNER. IF LOST, THE FINDER SHOULD DROP IT IN THE POST OFFICE OR LETTER BOX AND THE POSTMASTER WILL RETURN IT TO THE OWNER. NO POSTAGE IS NECESSARY.

A. MOLL

GROCER CO. DELMAR AND DE BALYER

Member U. S. Food Administration License No. G-26689

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

MAGIC WHITE SOAP SPECIAL 6 Bars 29c

Pet Brand Evap. Milk 2 TALL 25c

SMOKED CALIF. HAMS 26c

DELMAR RED SALMON 25c

Delmar Club Tomato Soup 3 Cans 28c

Krispy Crackers & Chocolate Fingers 2 pkgs. 25c

Blue Ribbon Apples

Potatoes Northern 15c. for 30c

Grape Fruit 6c

Oranges 33c

PRUNES 14c

BUTTER WHEAT 14c

COFFEE 12c

BEANS 12c

TAPIOCA 12c

LIMA BEANS 12c

CANDY 24c

LIMA BEANS 12c

PINEAPPLE 12c

TUNA FISH 12c

PEAS 12c

CORN 12c

OLIVES 12c

ASPARAGUS 12c

SPINACH 12c

BRAN-EATA BISCUITS

Small package 9c Large package 17

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S
PROHIBITION LETTERSays His Sons in France Have
Urged Keeping Liquor
From Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (By A. P.)—A copy of the letter written by Col. Roosevelt to the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, favoring prohibition during the war, was made public last night by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Wilson is general secretary. The President of this board is Bishop William F. McDowell and its headquarters are in Washington. The board sends out a clip sheet dealing with letters in which it is interested, and it was in this sheet that the matter was circulated containing allegations of drunkenness among soldiers of the American army in France.

The letter follows:
"New York, Dec. 12, 1917.
"Dear Sir: In answer to your question, I wish to state that at the outbreak of the war I advocated prohibiting the use of all hard grains of all grains that can be used in the production of the making of alcoholic liquors. I am sure that this would have eliminated much of the evil of intemperance which now seriously handicaps our preparations for war. When we must feed our army and help the armies of our allies, not a bushel of grain should be permitted to be made into intoxicating liquor."

"Neither the men in the army nor the men engaged in doing vital work for the army in connection with railroads, factories, mines and shipyards should be allowed to waste strength and health in drink at this time. The same reasons that render it necessary to prohibit the sale of liquor to soldiers in uniform or within a given number of miles of a military camp and to stop its use on battlefields, apply to extending similar protection for all citizens engaged in the work of railroads, factories, mines and shipyards."

"I may mention that my sons, who are now in the army in France, write me most strongly (Judge Gen. Pershing expressed his public opinion most strongly) as to the harm done to the men of the army by permitting the sale of liquor to them, stating that they believe in absolute prohibition for the army in war time—and one of them adds that the prohibition has made a permanent prohibitionist of him."

"I wish your board every success in its effort to stop all waste of food, men, labor and brain in connection with these days when the nation needs every energy of our men at its best. Sincerely yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

COMMUNITY KITCHENS PLANNED
AS FOOD CONSERVATION STEP.Food Show Profits to Go for Two
Places Similar to Those in
Europe.

With the profits accruing to the Women's Central Committee of Food Conservation from the Patriotic Food Show to be opened at the Coliseum, Feb. 2, food kitchens are to be established in St. Louis. There will be two at first, one in the vicinity of Neighborhood House, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, and the other somewhere in the foreign laboring colony in the south-central part of the city. The kitchens will be modeled after a similar system of communities in Europe, which has not been introduced in this country. The object is threefold, to conserve food through establishing a central cooking plant that will obviate home cooking; to conserve food by cooking it efficiently in large quantities and minimizing waste; and to economize on human labor, releasing housekeepers from much of the toil of the kitchen.

The plan for the food kitchens in large quantities of soups, cereals and vegetables requiring long cooking and sale at cost plus a small maintenance charge to families of limited means.

Mrs. B. E. Bradley of 6285 Washington avenue, who will have charge of the kitchens, says that at first only soups, spaghetti, cereals and nourishing cuts of meat will be cooked. Later dried fruits, slow-cooking vegetables and other foods will be added. When conditions permit, she says, other kitchens will be opened.

HENRY T. MOTT, ORGANIZER OF
MANY PARADES HERE, IS BURIEDSt. Louisan Was Given a Gold Medal
for Forming Spanish-American
War Relief Society.

The funeral of Henry T. Mott, who was formerly active and prominent in the financial and public demonstration work, was held today from an undertaking parlor at 2838 Olive street. He was 63 years old, and died Tuesday in the city after a long illness.

His widow and daughter live in Nashville, Ill.

In the period after the Spanish-American War and until after the World's Fair, Mott had a leading part in nearly every parade that was held. He was the head of the Company A Association, formed of former members of that company in the National Guard, and he organized a relief committee for members of the First Regiment who became ill at Chickamauga. For this relief work and for his work in arranging a home-coming reception for the St. Louis volunteers, a gold medal was given him. In the centennial parade of 1899 he fell from a horse and was thereafter unable to resume his public activities. He was one of the organizers of the Lindell Avenue (now Grace) Methodist Church.

GERMAN WOMEN MAY
ALSO BE REGISTEREDLegislation Likely to Be Enacted
Before Date for Taking
Census of Men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (By A. P.)—Legislation to extend enemy alien restrictions to German women in the United States is being drafted and congressional leaders have assured the Department of Justice that it will be enacted promptly. If this is done before the week of Feb. 8, when a nation-wide registration of the naturalized Germans is to be made under supervision of the Department of Justice, women probably will be included in the enemy alien census.

Regulations to govern the registration were sent today to police officials of cities and Postmasters of small towns to whom the active administration of the registration has been entrusted. They differ from those made public only in the fact that Federal Court districts, not county or local court districts, are to be considered units for gathering census returns from nonurban sections in which Postmasters will take the registrations.

Of the hundreds of Germans who have been interned since the United States entered the war, only six have been paroled permanently, and 10 given freedom for a time, it was disclosed by John Lord O'Brien, special assistant to Attorney-General Gregory in charge of war problems. The announcement was made in refutation of widespread reports that the Government had released hundreds of dangerous enemy aliens.

In the cases of men paroled temporarily it is understood the action was taken in order that they might obtain valuable information to aid Government agencies in ferreting out plots or propaganda against the United States war interests.

CITY MUST BUILD TEMPORARY
BRIDGE APPROACHES, SAYS KIELMayor Declares Government Action
Pays Immediate Completion Up
to Municipality.

Mayor Kiel, upon his return today to his office in the city hall after a trip to Washington to offer the free bridge to the Government, declared the acceptance of the offer by Secretary McAdoo placed the completion of temporary railroad approaches up to the city. Permanent approaches, costing \$600,000, probably will be built later by the Government, he said.

The approaches to be built by the city, the Mayor said, will cost approximately \$200,000 and can be built in from 30 to 60 days, as much of the necessary material is at hand, and whatever rails are needed can be obtained with Government assistance.

When completed, the Mayor said, the temporary approach, extending west on Gratiot street from the bridge to Fourteenth street, will connect with the tracks of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. This will give bridge lines access to every freight yard in Mill Creek Valley. Later, when the permanent approaches are finished, direct connections with the entire St. Louis terminal system will be established. In East St. Louis the temporary approach will consist of a short length of track from the bridge to the Alton & Southern Railroad, a belt line, at Twenty-ninth street.

LOYALTY INVESTIGATION TO BE
MADE IN MONROE COUNTY, ILL.District Attorney Karch Says Charges
of Unpatriotic Conduct Have
Been Frequent.

United States District Attorney Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis said today a Post-Dispatch reporter could expect a thorough investigation of disloyalty accusations against officials and prominent citizens of Monroe County will be made by agents of the Department of Justice. Monroe County is south of and adjoins St. Clair County. Waterloo is the county seat.

Karch said that reports of disloyalty had been frequent, a recent instance being that a member of the Board of Education forbade school teachers to discuss the war in the classroom, which he board member was present. Karch also recalled a story printed several months ago in the Post-Dispatch, telling of an attack made upon a resident of Waterloo who was outspoken in his Americanism.

Citizens of Waterloo who favored selective service charged then that certain county officials habitually made disloyal references to the President, and that they constantly praised the Kaiser's "Damned Yankees" was the title that had been affixed to the outspoken pro-American in the town, they said.

HUNGARIAN WEEPS WHEN
CLASSIFIED AS ENEMY ALIENGustave O. R. Heinicke, 26 Years
Old, of 3449 Indiana Avenue, a Hun-
garian, wept today when he learned
that he was classified by the Tenth
Ward Draft Board with enemy aliens
because he failed to obtain second
naturalization papers. He pleaded
with Alexander N. de Menil, chair-
man of the board, to draft him that
he might fight for his country.

He told de Menil that he considered it a disgrace to have any connection whatsoever with men or nations which countenanced the blowing up of hospital ships and bombing of hospitals.

Heinicke, a clerk, was born in Hungary in 1892 and was brought to this country a year later. He took out first naturalization papers last March.

Friday and Saturday Specials in Our 6th Annual
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

This great sale is a bargain opportunity that all economical home furnishers should be prompt to take advantage of. We offer you an unrestricted choice of our entire surplus stocks, floor samples, discontinued patterns, etc., unbelievable savings. In some instances the prices have actually been cut in half. Profit by this remarkable event.

Combination Range \$54.50 This Kitchen Cabinet \$24.50

and Up

Here's a splendid opportunity for you to secure a really high grade combination range at an unusually low price. These fine ranges will burn both coal and gas and are thoroughly guaranteed. Made by the well-known Buck's Stove Co. of this city. Our entire stock of these ranges is offered in our January Clearance Sale at \$24.50.

Kitchen Chair
NEAT in appearance; well made; braced back; no actual \$2.00 value. January Sale Price. **89c**

Telephone Stands
COMPLETE with chair and stand; fumed oak finish; \$4.50 value. January Sale Price. **\$2.45**

Heating Stoves
A.L. cast iron body; will last a lifetime; a \$10.00 value. January Sale Price. **\$4.75**

Davenport
COMES in golden oak, upholstered in leather; \$20.00 value. January Sale Price. **\$26.85**

Sewing Rocker
GOOD size and very comfortable; in golden oak finish; a \$3.00 value. January Sale Price. **\$1.74**

Dining Set
Consisting of Solid Oak Table, Four Chairs and Dinner Set. Here's a bargain if you ever saw one. Think of buying a solid oak Extension Table, six chairs and a Dinner Set, quality imitation leather, at \$19.75. A special price for our January Clearance Sale.

Carpet Sweeper
CLEAN thoroughly; metal construction; a \$2.00 value. Our January Sale Price. **98c**

Carving Set
CONSISTS of carving knife, fork and spoon; an actual \$1.00 value. January Sale Price. **69c**

Smoking Stands
W and sizes; unusual values. January Sale Price. **98c up**

Cedar Chest
STURDYLY constructed of genuine cedar; well worth \$15.00. Our January Sale Price. **\$9.85**

Electroliners
WE show a large assortment of Electroliners; reduced 15% in our January Clearance Sale.

BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE DIVAN BED OUTFIT \$29.75

This Divan-Bed Outfit is a remarkable value. The Divan-Bed, Arm Chair and Rocker are upholstered in quality imitation leather over a solid oak frame. The Divan-Bed is a beautiful fumed oak finish. The regular selling price is \$39.75. Our January Clearance Sale at \$29.75.

ROSEBARS-BARBERS
414 North Broadway—Between Locust and St. CharlesOn the Broadest Thoroughfare
IN THE NEW
Post-Dispatch Building
St. Louis' Handsomest
Business Edifice
PART OF THE SECOND AND
THIRD FLOORS
Now Ready for Tenants
High-speed passenger and freight elevators, natural light and all
For lease only. For floor plans and other information apply to
CORNET & ZEIBIG, Agents, 719 Chestnut
or W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch Business Office.

DEATHS

KIEFFER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Orla Kieffer, beloved son of Emil Kieffer and Mrs. Margaret Kieffer, aged 35 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

LAMBERT—On Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., Robert C. Lambert, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Lambert, aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Mary Lambert, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

LINSTRÖTH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Carl Linströth, beloved husband of Sophia Linströth, aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

HAUSLADEN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Emma Hausladen, beloved wife of George Hausladen Jr., aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

CALLAHAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., James J. Callahan, beloved son of Mary Callahan (nee Kelley), aged 35 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

CHIBWALL—On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., Anna Chibwall, beloved mother of Victoria Henneke, aged 65 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

DELAHUNT—At Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1918, at 6 p. m., Mary Delahunt, beloved wife of John Delahunt, aged 65 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

DROSHAGAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., John Droshagan, beloved father of John Droshagan, aged 65 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

DUNCAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 12 noon, John Duncan, beloved brother of William E. Duncan, aged 65 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

HEINICKE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Gustave O. R. Heinicke, aged 26 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

HEINICKE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Gustave O. R. Heinicke, aged 26 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

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DEATHS

PETERS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 8:45 p. m., Harry Peters, beloved husband of Katherine Peters (nee Graef), aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

SCHROEDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, at 8:45 a. m., Henry Schroeder, beloved husband of Hattie Schroeder (nee Malenbach), aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

SCHWALL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 5 a. m., Joseph Schwall, aged 52 years, dear husband of Mrs. Mary Schwall (nee Pusch), beloved father of Margaret Schwall, aged 25 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

SMETKALSKI—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Smetkalski, beloved husband of Deborah Smetkalski (nee Quilvin), aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

SNOW—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., Joseph Snow, aged 54 years, dear husband of Mrs. Mary Snow (nee Joseph), beloved father of Joseph Snow Jr., aged 25 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

VOGELBEIN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Bernard Vogelbein, beloved husband of Mary Vogelbein, aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

WALTON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., John J. Walton, beloved husband of Agnes Walton (nee King), aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

WETZEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Eleanor Wetzel, beloved daughter of William Wetzel, aged 35 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Mary Williams, beloved wife of William Williams, aged 54 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

WITTE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Richard W. Witte, beloved son of William W. Witte, aged 35 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

YAVADY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., Mary Yavady (nee Lauer), aged 54 years, beloved wife of William Yavady, and beloved mother of William Yavady, aged 25 years. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Fred J. Beuval, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

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LOST AND FOUND

DOG—Lost: black and white foxhound; name, "Buddy"; collar, "Buddy"; reward, \$10.00. Call Webster 1001.

EARRINGS—Lost: pair diamond earrings, in case; owner, Mrs. J. H. Franks; reward, \$5.00. Call Webster 1001.

STOLARSKIS—Lost: Tuesday evening, 1918, a black and white foxhound; name, "Buddy"; collar, "Buddy"; reward, \$10.00. Call Webster 1001.

KEYS—Lost: bunch of keys; \$10.00 reward; return to 1118 S. Broadway.

LAURENCE—Lost: black and white foxhound; name, "Buddy"; collar, "Buddy"; reward, \$10.00. Call Webster 1001.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS P

[illegible]

FURNITURE—\$2.75 down, \$1
\$35 used furniture. 1202 S. E

FURNITURE—For sale, complete set of dining room furniture; also living room furniture. Forest 1512.

FURNITURE—For sale, complete house must sacrifice. cheap. Pine bl.

FURNITURE—For sale; new used dresser, chiffoniers, wing suit, davenports, rug, etc. from beds. Best price. Call apartment at ¼ the probable price. We will buy, or trade. Phone 681-90.

FURNITURE—Complete set of 807. Central 5532.

FURNITURE—For sale; to furnish complete, including gas stove, electric dining room set, wash machine; kitchen cabinets, parlor chairs, wardrobes, beds of all sizes, linoleum, etc. Must sacrifice for the next few days. Cash payments; prompt delivery. 282 S. Oak St. Frank

FURNITURE—For sale; crowd
all kinds up-to-date furniture
prices; our goods are all same

and in name only: we sell for our body; we deliver free anywhere making and shipping for foreign buyers; we sell wholesale to the load lots. Take Belt car, it passes or Bellefontaine Tower Grove car, rest off at 12th and Clark, 10 blocks west and turn south, on Belt line. Look for the name of 311-333-313 S. 14th st.

GAS OVEN—For sale, small; small baker's capacity 30 lbs. phone. Call at 1325 Market & Central 1894-L.

GAS RANGES—For sale: 50 re. Meals: A1 condition; delivered: 50 up; other good makes. \$200 Olive st.

RANGES—All makes; coal or gas and reroiled; on feet; half of

RANGES—Cook toves and heaters
and sizes; also furniture and

PURE-For sale, all kinds. Call
JACOBSON & CO., 1487 Franklin.
RIFLE-For sale, all kinds. Call
JACOBSON & CO., 1487 Franklin.

BIGGS-For sale, burglar's. Call
CLEANING CO., 2624 Olive.

HUGS-Carpet for sale, large
size. American Carpet Co.,
Easton av.

WHEELER sells real bargains at
store: \$12; also few old and
returning mail sets at once-
Purcell, 1009 N. 1st.

SPRING-New cow, 6 months
out. \$7.75. A.M.O. 1650 Harlin.

WILLIAM MOCHTER has a
newly by opening on city
fronting at a corner of
C. St. 24 floor. 308 S. 4th.

JOE BEDFORD QUITTE
Continuing of bed-
room furniture, washstand,
wardrobe, rug, rocker, center
table, etc. Call 1009 N. 1st.

LOUIS GOLDING FURNITURE
Call 1009 N. 1st.

For Sale, Secondhand
at Half Price.

Mirrors, ranges, refrigerators,
washstands, dressers, chairs, rockers,
etc. See notices in this paper
and examine. 927-29 N. 13th st.

LANGAN'S BARGAIN

We handle a line of new name
ware purchased from the manu-
facturer can save customers at least
one-third price. Have a full stock
of goods in store. Your wants can
be filled. Call 1009 N. 1st.

EDW. A. LANGAN will
Remont 200, Central 603.

FURNITURE BUY

carpets and more.
Fifteenth and Wash-
Slightly Used and New
hold Goods for
Buy them in the low rent
your old furniture and
The expense of doing business
your old furniture and
you up Olive St. or Central
down and \$1.50 a week, man, man
Slightly used, new, and
India, mattresses and aprons
\$1.50; dresses as low as \$1.50
table, \$1.50; chairs, \$1.50; mother-
\$1.50; chairs, \$1.50; mother-
brocan dining suits, a nice
and a nice
base-burners, can be placed
at \$1.50
up; music cabinet,
\$1.50; piano, \$1.50; piano,
\$2.50; piano, \$2.50; piano,
\$2.50. Concocted wanted which
you buy from
wrong House Furn. Co., 608 P.

STORE AND OFFICE F
WANTED

LETTER PHILE Wtd. - 100 N. 1st
Steel, Phone Ohio 4453 or C
Nt Victoria Bldg.

FOR SALE

BUTCHER'S COOKER - 12 ft. x 12 ft. make; in A1 condition; 125 lbs. weight. Price \$100.00.

CUTTING TABLES - For sale. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor.

FORK - For sale. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. Cabinet letter size. 1000 N. 1st.

FIXTURES - For sale. 32 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor.

GROCERS REFRIGERATORS - 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor.

OFFICE FIXTURES - For sale. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor.

STOVE - For sale. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor.

MAP SYSTEM - For sale. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor.

MACHINERY

WANTED

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY - For sale. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 4th floor.

Columbia Mch. & E.

Give us a trial upon a
LATER TOOL and
Midway 1200. 2711-12

FOR SALE
Bikes, tools, special machinery.

...ing and statu
... of all hinder prices round
... Omar Tee and Ma
... 11th st,

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem
Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

Every LOYAL American—Man, Woman and Child—Will
Invest Every Spare Quarter in Government Thrift Stamps

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Warner's Rust-Proof Lace Front \$1.50 Corsets, \$1.00

Clearing Friday.....
Women of medium and slight figure wearing sizes 20 to 28 should profit by these uncommonly special values Friday. The corsets are of light coutil, with elastic insets in the back, finished with three pairs of hose supporters. Medium low bust, neatly trimmed.
Fifth Floor

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY SPECIAL DAY

Linked With the Widespread Economies of the January Clearing Sales!

Thrift and profit. These words never more fittingly described the benefits of our Friday Special Sales than as they apply to tomorrow's special activities at Famous-Barr Co. Two big events join hands—our Semi-Annual Store-Wide January Clearances, and our weekly Friday Special Day—assuring you of magnified values in all lines of merchandise, both for home and personal uses. Please bear in mind that all the items cannot be told of here—the SPECIAL BLUE TICKETS are your guide posts in all parts of the establishment.

Women's Kid Gloves

Thoroughly Washable.... \$1.25
Not only are they washable and thoroughly practical, but they have the smartest of two-tone embroidery. Worth buying several pairs of at Friday's special price.
Main Floor, Aisle 1

Men's Suits & Overcoats

Less Than They'll Be for Months to Come

\$14.00 \$16.00 \$19.00
\$23.00 \$28.00



Take stock of your clothes equipment, Mr. St. Louisan. Can you afford to ignore such an invitation as this—the pick of hundreds of our high standard, full value SUITS and OVERCOATS at prices that CANNOT be offered again for months to come? Indeed—the man who is looking out for himself is buying not one, but several garments—as many as he can consistently purchase—now while prices are low. And remember—no such varieties elsewhere in the West!

Clearing Out Men's Mackinaws

Out they go—quite regardless of former value—our best Coats for skating, golf and general outdoor wear—All sharply lowered at \$6.75, \$9.50, \$11.50.

Boys' Suits, Overcoats Mackinaws

—assembled in five immense groups for hurried disposal. Any mother who cares to practice real economy will find this the best occasion for it that can possibly be expected for months to come. Intense values for boys of all ages in these sale groups, at

\$3.80 \$4.60 \$5.90
\$7.75 \$9.50

Clearing Out Men's Trousers

—An extra pair of Pants to match most any Coat—offered now at a worth while saving for clearance purposes. Sale prices:
\$2.10 \$2.65
\$3.00 \$3.55
\$4.60
Second Floor

Mis-Mated Pajamas

For Men, Friday at 89c



Such extreme values that you'll never mind the slight mis-matching of color or pattern in jacket and pants. If perfectly matched, they'd sell upwards to \$2.50 the suit—none less than \$1.50. Sizes for all.
They'll go with a rush!
Main Floor, Aisle 10

Women's Thread Silk Hosiery, 77c

Pure thread silk, with double hile garter top, heels and toes—black, white and colors—slight mill rejects.
Women's full-fashioned cotton Mercerized Hose, 29c.
Women's Fiber Boot Hose—slight seconds, 18c.
Women's black, part-wool Hose—seconds, 29c.
Women's mercerized Hose, black or white—seconds, 19c.
Babies' black, part-wool Hose—seconds, 29c.
Main Floor, Aisle 6

\$3 Fur Caps

Friday Special \$2.45

The "Detroit" model, with the adjustable up-down visor—of luxurious Coney that closely resembles the genuine Hudson Seal. Skaters and motorists should give heed.
Main Floor, Aisle 8

Friday, Dress Clearance!

Up to \$22.75 Frocks Going at

\$14.00



Altogether there are about 200 of these odd sizes and ones or two of a kind or color—regrouped for quick disposal. The choosing includes serge, satin, taffeta and combination Frocks, suitable for mid-season and early Spring wear.

Half a Thousand Coats

Clearing Friday at

\$15.00

Immediate response is what is desired; we want to convert these odd garments into cash, and clear the racks for incoming merchandise—so these deeply cut prices. Some of these Coats have big fur collars; and the materials are a fashion catalogue—broadcloth, bunda, velvet, and silver tips—every coat is an extraordinary value, even worth treasuring for next Winter's wear.

Women's and Misses Coats

Those Originally to \$35.00—at \$20.00
Those Originally to \$50.75—at \$30.00
Those Originally to \$85.00—at \$40.00
Those Originally to \$100—at \$50.00

All Fur Sets

—and all separate pieces—at savings of

15% to 33 1/3%

Third Floor.

SUITS to \$35.00 \$15.00

SUITS to \$65.00 \$25.00

SKIRTS to \$10.00 \$5.00

FROCKS to \$37.50 \$20.00

FROCKS to \$75.00 \$29.50

FROCKS to \$125 \$38.50



\$2.50 Tablecloths

Clearing Friday \$1.95

Round Tablecloths with scalloped edges—the 2-yard size. Rich, mercerized damask, with a glossy, satin finish.
\$3.75 All-linen Napkins, 18 in. \$2.75
All-linen pattern Tablecloths \$4.00
Old Fancy Linens \$2.50 Off
\$1.75 Round All-linen Cloths, 36 in. 69c
15c Bath Towels \$12c
85c Bath Towels \$21c
\$1.50 Sheets, 81x99 in. \$1.25
Crisp Bedspreads, 63x89 in. \$1.05
Hemmed Spreads, 84x96 in. \$1.25
Fifth Floor

Children's 75c Pajamas

49c

Flannelette Pajamas—two-piece style—sizes 4, 6 and 8. Some are slightly soiled.
Boys' 50c to \$1 fleeced Union Suits—sizes 6 to 12 only—slightly imperfect \$1.25
63c
Second Floor

Lace Curtains

Clearing Friday \$1.45

A good group for home choosing—Nottingham, Flax Effect and Novelty Curtains—in the regular colors and lengths.
To 50c Drapery Remnants—Madras Cloths, Voiles, Marquettes, Serims, Cretonnes and such—yard, 15c
Fourth Floor

Men's \$2.25 to \$3.50 Union Suits

Clearing Friday \$1.79

A splendid lot of good Union Suits—broken lots and sizes—but many to choose from.
Men's part-wool Underwear, 88c.
Men's black cotton and wool-mixed Socks (seconds), 14c.
Main Floor

Men's \$6.50 Shoes

Clearing Friday \$5.35

Ideal Shoes for officers and home guards. Tan, plain toe Bluchers, with a rubber slip between the outer and inner soles. Very serviceable.
Boys' tan or black high-top Bluchers, \$3.60
Boys' tan or black Bluchers, army last, sizes 3 to 6, \$2.10.
Second Floor

Trunks—Special!

Clearing Friday \$7.75

A special lot of strong fiber trunks, with straps and extra trays—34, 36 or 38 in. sizes.
\$15 Fiber Steamer Trunks, \$10.
Fifth Floor

\$35 Sample Sewing Machines

Clearing Friday \$22.50

An interesting group, including Singer No. 66, Standard Rotary, New Home and Eldridge models. Guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our \$1 a week Club Plan.
Fifth Floor

Women's \$5 Lace Shoes

Clearing Friday \$3.85

Very smart and equally desirable. Black vamps with white kid tops—light flexible soles—and leather Louis heels. Dressy and practical.
Girl's Patent Leather Button Shoes, low heels, \$2.10.
Misses' Lace Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, \$2.10.
Second Floor

Babies' Flannelette Gowns

Clearing Friday 32c

Button front, white with pink or blue edge, and drawing at the hem; exceptional value.
\$1.65 Diaper Cloth, 10 yards, \$1.45.
(Not more than 2 bolts to a customer.)
\$1.25 Crib Blankets, slight seconds, 95c.
Children's Chinilla Coats, 2 to 6 years, \$3.85.
All Children's Trimmed Hats, 1/2 off.
Third Floor

Women's Union Suits

Friday Special 58c

Both regular and extra size bleached cotton ribbed Suits; in either high neck, long sleeve or Dutch neck, short sleeve styles; knee length.
Women's Merino Union Suits, various good styles, \$1.65.
Women's Cotton Ribbed Vests or Pants, special, 55c.
Babies' Foldover Vests, clearing out at Main Floor.

Brown-and-White Pottery Half Price

Half price and less than half price. This is baking ware of a high standard, but owing to slight imperfections in the glaze, which do not in any wise impair the wear, these pieces are offered at these extreme savings Friday. All sales final—no phone or mail orders.
Oustard Cups and Ramekins—dozen, 38c
Baking Dishes—each, 50c
Pie Plates, Bean Pots, Deep Bowls, 10c
Salt Boxes, Casseroles, Pie Plates and Bowls, 15c
Oval and Round Large Casseroles, 25c
at 65c
Brown-and-White Mixing Bowl Sets, consisting of five bowls, sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches respectively. Not over two to a customer.
Fifth Floor

\$5.75 Feather Pillows

Friday Special \$4.50

Filled with pure goose feathers, and covered with excellent grade art ticking; size 21x27 in.
\$3.50 Pillows, Pr. \$2.85
Filled with sanitary "spring" down, and covered with a rye-cloth feather-proof ticking; size 21x27 inches.
Fourth Floor

\$35 Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 \$22.50

Every Rug in this group of 28 is a very extraordinary value. Choice of Oriental, floral and allover patterns. All size 9x12 ft.
\$25.00 Brussels Rugs, \$18.85
Closely woven, unlike the ordinary Brussels rug at this price, and a really serviceable, excellent pattern.
Fourth Floor

\$1.75 Black Taffeta

Clearing Friday \$1.25

This is a staple 36-inch Taffeta—bright and lustrous—and a perfect black.
\$2.50 40-in. Black Charmeuse, \$1.85
75c Silk Stripe Shirting, 32 in. 59c
\$1.75 40-in. White Crepe de Chine, \$1.39
\$2.25 36-in. Satin Stripe Taffeta, \$1.79
\$2.25 24-in. Black Velvet, \$1.69
35-in. Silverbloom Mohair, \$1.45c
38c 36-in. Cream Serge, \$2.9c
\$1.25 40-in. Black Serge, \$1.00
\$2 54-in. Cloaking, \$1.25
Main Floor, Aisle 1

Women's Nightgowns, 50c

For Quick Clearance.

—of striped flannelette; V-neck models. Only two to a customer.
Corset Covers, 23c
—of muslin, with deep yokes of lace and insertion, 23c.
Drawers, 22c
—of muslin, with semi-stitched ruffles.
Hungarlow Aprons, 2 for 90c
—of standard checked ginghams; high neck.
Third Floor

\$2.10 Dutch Ovens

Friday Special \$1.69

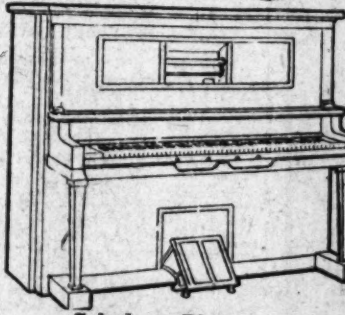
The No. 8 size—heavy, cast iron Ovens, with cover and strong bail. No phone or mail orders.
7c Roll Toilet Paper; Famous and Barr Special brand, good quality paper; 6 rolls for 25c.
\$1.00 Furnace Scoops. Coal Scoops for furnace use; heavy steel with strong handle. While 100 last, 84c.
\$1.50 Food Choppers. No. 0 Universal Food Choppers with steel cutting blades. While 200 last, \$1.05.
Basement Gallery

Women's 15c Emb'd Kerchiefs

Friday Special 10c

They are sheer quality cambric, plain hemstitched, or linen, neatly embroidered.
Main Floor, Aisle 4

Clearing Pianos!



At Special Friday Prices

An unusual opportunity to obtain a GOOD Player-Piano at a very low price. Several lines are being closed out, and our ten-year guarantee goes with every instrument.
Schubert Player, \$345.00
Solo Art Player, \$225.00
Maytona Player, \$395.00
A comparison will indicate how big these Piano values really are.
Piano Salon, Sixth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



Remarkable Sale of New Dresses

Featuring the Newest Bustle and Tunic Models Friday at

\$9.95 \$11.85 \$15.00

For Values to \$15.00 For Values to \$17.50 For Values to \$25.00

Serges Taffetas Crepe de Chine Satins

Charming things, indeed. You'll like their soft drapings, their happily-met colorings, their STYLE! And you'll be amazed to get such values as these at such little prices. The sale opens at 8:30—wisest folks will be here at that time! Sizes for all.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
36-In. Percales, 16c
Mill remnants of good grade; 10 yards limit to one customer.
Towels, 10c, 15c, 19c
Embroidered Turkish Towels—seconds.
Union Crash, 15c Yd.
Heavy, unbleached roller crash; blue border; 10 yards to customer.
6 Pillowcases, \$1.00
"White Lily," 42x36-1 inch cases.
Odd Sheets, 69c
Sizes 61x90 and 72x90; high quality but slightly mill damaged.
Corsets, 63c
Medium low bust coutil models, well boned.
Young Men's \$8.90 Overcoats, \$5
Gray herringbone stripes and mixtures; belted back models. Sizes 34 to 40.
Corset Covers, 19c
25c and 30c Nainsook covers, lace, embroidery or ribbon trimmed.
White Waists, 48c
69c to 85c fancy corded Voiles, plain Voiles or Linenes. Convertible or square collars.
Women's Sweaters
All wool and worsted garments, with belts, high neck or shawl collars; 95 and 55.95 grades.
\$1.00 Wool Crepe, 70c
All wool black Crepe, dress weight, limited quantity.
Suits, Yd., 58c
Checked serge weaves, suitable for Spring suits or dresses; 42 inches.
Boys' to \$3.90 Coats, \$1.80
Button to neck chinchillas and chevrons—all wool or mixtures. Sizes 2 to 8.
Men's to 95c Shirts, 48c
500 odds and ends.
Children's Flannelette Sleepers, 18c
With or without feet. Sizes 2 to 4.
Men's to 69c Gloves, 38c
Gray or dark mixed wool Gloves; black, jersey and khaki (army rejects).
Boys' 50c Sweaters, 39c
Gray cotton slipover Sweaters. Sizes 25 to 34.
Lace Curtains, \$1.50
400 pairs of regular \$2.50 grades from stock—handmade Nottingham for parlor, dining room and living room.
Basement Economy Store

Why our aff

English submarine on a hunt for German undersea boats in the North Sea.

Dinehurst

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Deconomy Store

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918.



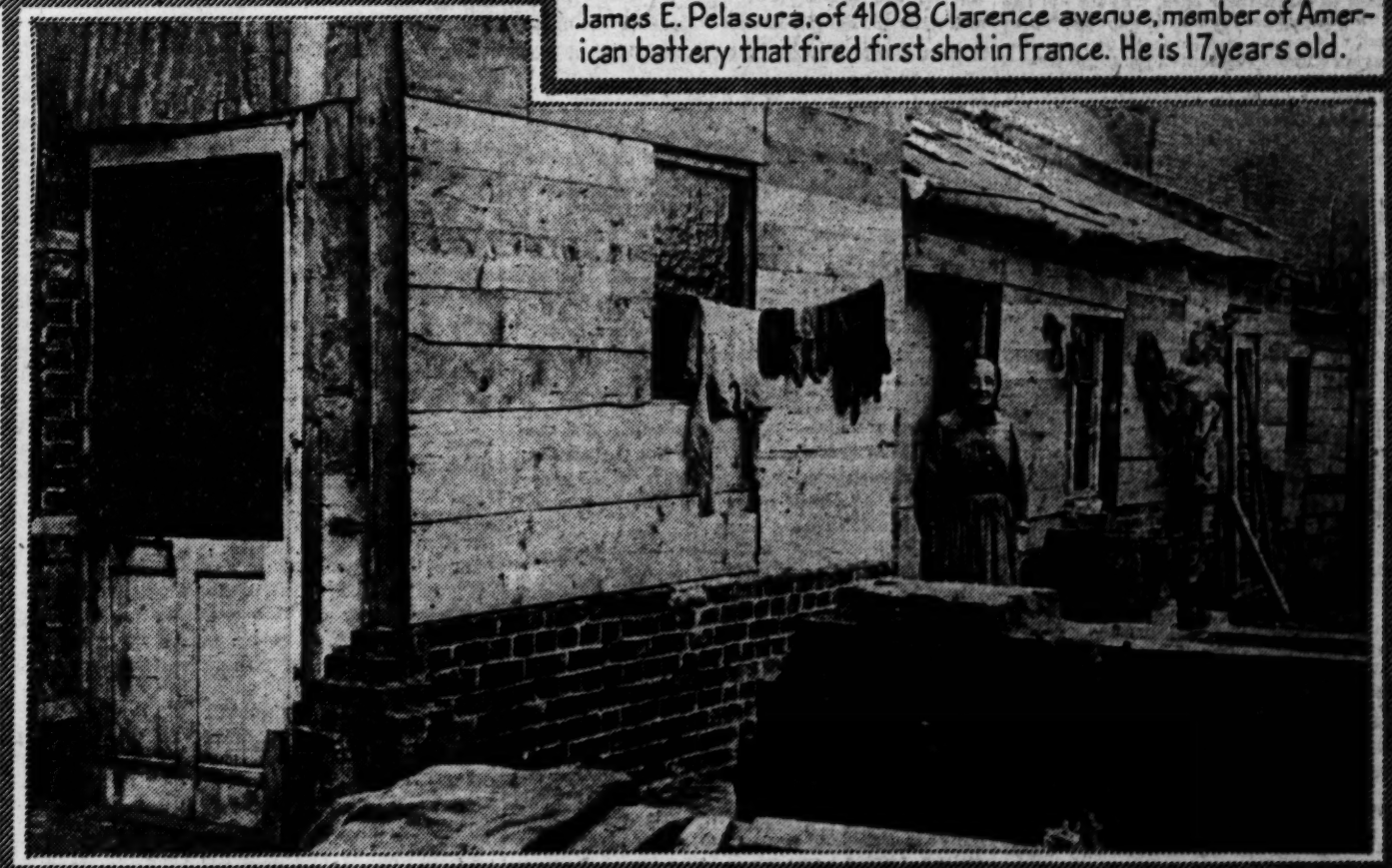
Why our training camps were mostly located in the South — Photo shows what was Camp Mills, Long Island, after the recent blizzard in the East. Here the Rainbow division, now in France, was trained.



James E. Pelasura, of 4108 Clarence avenue, member of American battery that fired first shot in France. He is 17 years old.



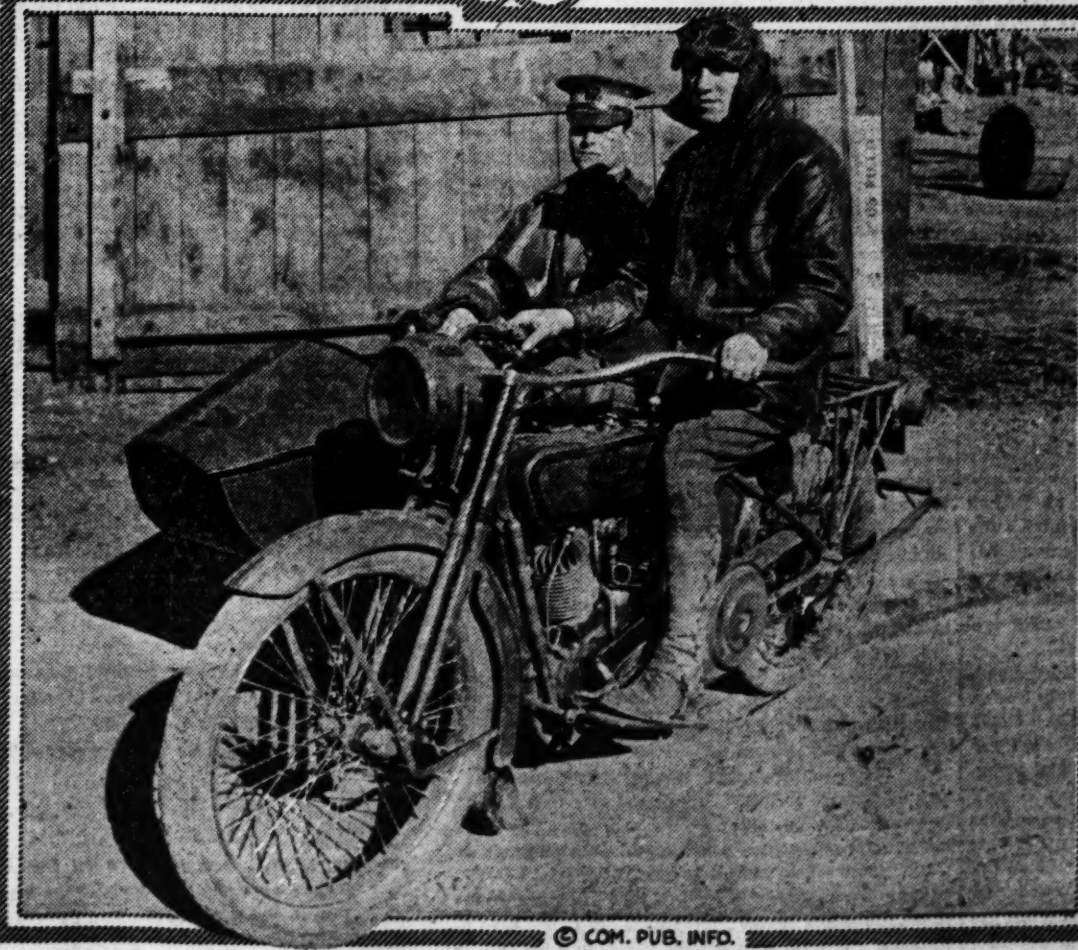
English submarine on a hunt for German undersea boats in the North Sea.
© U.S.N.



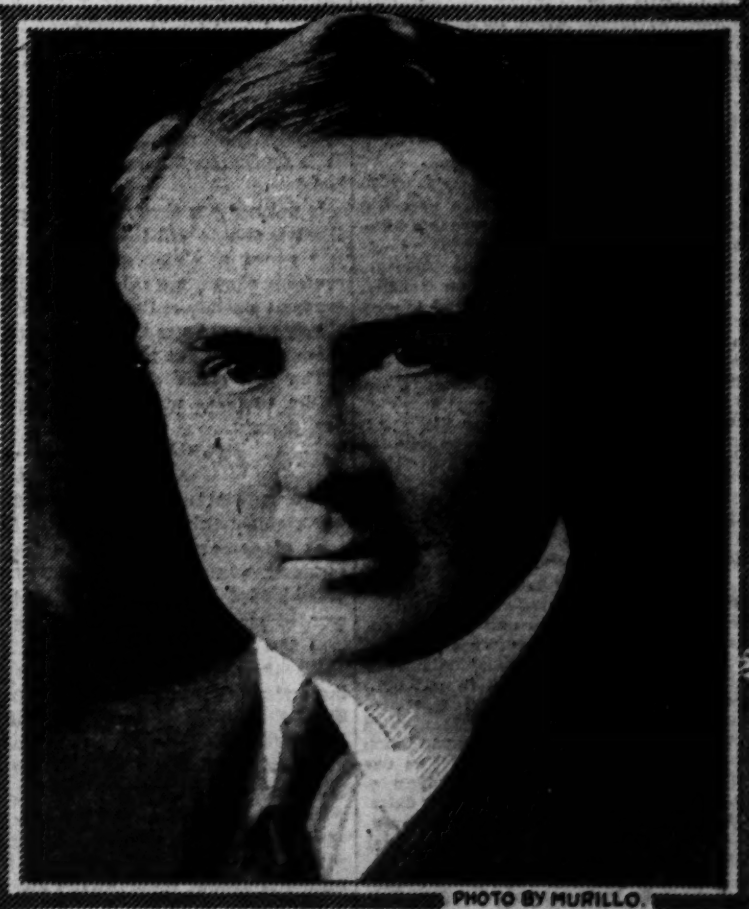
French peasant's home, repaired by American women, is an example of this particular kind of relief work now going on in regained territory. © INTER. FILM.



Dinehurst's oldest winter golfer, Dwight N. Clark, 89 years young...



And now the army wants expert motorcycle men for the Signal Corps. One duty will be to meet returning aeroplanes, rush camera plates to developers and then the photos to headquarters.



H.M. Adams, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, loaned by that road to the government to be director of freight and passenger traffic of War Department.

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Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.
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Sunday, 194,593

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in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the
year than there are homes in the city.
Members: 100,000

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Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00
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Postoffice No. 5880 Kitchell, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, al-
ways fight demagogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, al-
ways oppose privileged classes
and public plunderers, never lack
sympathy with the poor, always
remain devoted to the public wel-
fare, never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drasti-
cally independent, never be afraid
to attack wrong, whether by pre-
datory plutocracy or predatory pov-
erty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Visitor Condemns U. R. Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having visited your city at regular inter-
vals during the past five years, I am as-
tonished that your people submit to the
indignities heaped upon them by your
street car management.

Upon my arrival I entered, at Union
Station, the dirtiest street car I have ever
seen. My seat was a mass of mud and
Board of Health permit these germ-infest-
ed, disease-breeding, death traps to ply the
streets of your city? What sort of a city
administration have you? If the company
refuses to clean their cars, why do not the
health authorities furnish the men to clean
them?

Having almost suffocated from the smoke
I made my way to the front end, where I
was amused to find a sign stating that the
"Company Was Doing Its Best," that it
was impossible to secure the proper fuel,
I wondered if the management, last summer,
felt that it would not need any "proper
fuel" to heat the cars during the winter.
And why "proper fuel" had not been con-
tracted for at a "proper time." In the even-
ing I "squeezed" my way into an Olive car,
and if ever I felt that I was not a human
being, it was on this occasion. The car was
so overcrowded it was necessary for me to
brace myself with both hands to keep from
jamming the life out of several women who
were in front of me. I asked a man if this
was the usual condition and he replied that
it was, sometimes worse. The intelligence
of your citizens degrades in the mind of
any visitor when he finds that they will
tolerate such an abuse. I make all of the
large cities in the year and a comparison
is ridiculous. You have positively the dirt-
iest cars and poorest service in the United
States and it is time you are doing some-
thing to correct the condition.

VISITOR.

Wash the Car Windows.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you kindly request the United Rail-
ways Co. to remove the dirt from their car
windows in order that passengers may
see their getting-off place? Yours very
truly,
H. C. T.

"In Vino Veritas."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I read articles in the Post-Dispatch of
Jan. 8 and 4, stating that certain influ-
ences were at work endeavoring to have
the case of H. B. Krenning dismissed
without court proceedings. Krenning ad-
mitted making disloyal remarks about Presi-
dent Wilson and others, but claims he was
drunk at the time.

If he was drunk when he made these
utterances, he should be tried by a
court, as it is a well-known fact that a
man under the influence of liquor is more
apt to express his real opinion than a
sober man.

E. E.

Our Loyal Colored Citizens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish to thank you for the splendid
article which appeared in Saturday's issue
of your paper relative to the colored en-
listed men and officers at Camp Funston.
You may remember the enthusiasm
the reading of that article aroused among
the thousands of colored men and women
who read it. I overheard one old colored
man say that "since the white folks write
so nice about my 'chillun' (children) out
there, I spec I've gwine to buy some of
them 'twist stamps' and do my bit." All
over town I could hear expressions of
commendation in regard to your article.
Permit me to thank you for myself and
thousands of other colored people for such
a plain, straightforward, unbiased and
complimentary article.
J. K. H.

Wash May Be Extermination

From the Utica Press.
The present generation can scarcely re-
member when the word "wash" was used,
or as they used to be called waistcoats. They
are certainly a very comfortable and con-
venient garment. The fashion has pre-
vailed in recent years for men to discard
the vest in the summer time, not so much
to save money as to keep cool. The use
of colored shirts has increased prodigious-
ly and the stiff starched white shirt-
front has been largely relegated to even-
ing attire. Now a clothing trade paper
comes forward with the argument that
men should discard vests altogether, mak-
ing the claim on purely economical
grounds. It is urged that the waistcoat
did not enter into general use until 1840
and it is hoped to push it out of existence
or before 1920. It is quite possible that
if vestless days become fashionable more
men will adopt them, but in this climate
they will have to substitute sweaters in
the winter time.

IRRESISTIBLE MORAL FORCES.

The strength of President Wilson's clear state-
ment of our war aims lies in its appeal to the
conscience and aspirations of the peoples of the
world.

The President's message arrays the moral forces
of mankind, the principles of justice and liberty
and the sense of right and the demand for equi-
table adjustment of national relations so that
each people may have freedom and security in
working out its own destiny, against the physical
forces of despotism aspiring through might to
profit in gain and glory by control of the lives
and destinies of peoples.

The issue of the principle of democracy and the
rule of autocracy is emphasized and clarified for
the understanding of all men.

The military autocracy resting upon despotic
might, which dominates the Central Powers, is
confronted by a moral force which, if persistently
pressed by its supporters, will become irresisti-
ble. It is more potent than armies and navies
because it appeals to men and nations as the only
sure foundation of human liberty, equity and en-
during peace. It undermines the strength of
armies and navies and in the end leaves autocracy
helpless to realize its brutal purposes.

The advantage the President offers in his prin-
ciple of democracy and its application to the
terms of peace are not confined to America and
our associates in war. They will be shared by the
peoples of enemy countries. We offer them all
the rights and advantages that we seek. We
offer them security and control of their national
life and destiny.

Every people and every leader of a people must
stand now under one or the other banner—the
banner of democracy or the banner of despotism.
Russian leaders, whatever may be their motives,
cannot ultimately evade this issue. The peoples
of Germany and Germany's allies cannot evade it.
If the German people are so bound by power and
its delusions that they cannot shake off their de-
structive tyrants we must break the autocratic
power and shatter their delusions by force of
arms. We must give them the freedom to choose.
President Wilson aptly said "the moral climax
of this culminating and final war for human
liberty, has come." The issue as stated in the
following paragraph should burn into the minds
of men everywhere so that the armies of democ-
racy will be invincible.

We entered this war because violations of
right had occurred which touched us to the
quick and made the life of our own people
impossible unless they were corrected and the
world secured once for all against their re-
currence. What we demand in this war,
therefore, is nothing peculiar to ourselves.
It is that the world be made fit and safe to
live in; and particularly that it be made safe
for every peace-loving nation which, like our
own, wishes to live its own life, determine its
own institutions, be assured of justice and fair
dealing by the other peoples of the world as
against force and selfish aggression. All the
peoples of the world are in effect partners in
this interest, and for our own part we see very
clearly that unless justice be done to others,
it will not be done to us.

UNUSED KEOKUK POWER.

The obstacle to the greater use of electrical
current from the Keokuk power plant, according
to Manager C. W. Kellogg, is the lack of trans-
mission lines.

It is true, as Charles S. Ruffner of the Union
Electric stated to the State Public Service Com-
mission, that his company is using all that it can
obtain, all that is available in St. Louis, but Mr.
Kellogg states the highest amount generated and
sold is 114,000 horsepower, while the Keokuk
plant is capable of generating, under present con-
ditions, 167,000 horsepower. The excess, he says,
has not been called for.

Why are there insufficient transmission lines
to St. Louis, where the Union Electric could save
about 1500 tons of coal a day and reduce the
cost of electricity by taking the unused power of
the Keokuk plant?

In this crisis all the horsepower available at
the plant should be used. Has the Union Electric
tried to obtain more power? Has the Keokuk
company tried to increase its transmission lines?
Is it unable to finance additional line construc-
tion?

If neither the Keokuk company nor the Union
Electric can or will take steps to utilize the elec-
tric power available now at Keokuk, the Govern-
ment should see that it is utilized. The Govern-
ment should see that all the power available at
Keokuk is used and that the incomplete units are
completed and put to work.

The fuel crisis calls for prompt and drastic
action to make use of the natural resources at
our door.

EARL READING.

The appointment of Earl Reading as British
war plenipotentiary in the United States with the
rank of Ambassador indicates that England has
seriously begun the work of supplanting the
blue-blooded diplomats of the old school with
men of marked ability regardless of social sta-
tion and wealth.

A year or so ago Earl Reading was Lord Reading
and a few years before that Sir Rufus Isaacs.
Shortly before that he was an attorney. Going
still further back we find plain Rufus Isaacs, son
of a small Jewish merchant, unknown and strug-
gling for a place in the British legal sun.

This is the kind of a man that America likes
and will welcome heartily. By his own efforts
young Isaacs rose to be Attorney-General of the
United Kingdom, Chief Justice and a great factor
in the war program of his country. The King has
honored him to the utmost of his power yet Earl
Reading is declared to be not only the most
learned attorney in Britain, but the most democ-
ratic figure in high places.

Another democrat who represented England in
America was James Bryce and few pleni-

potentiaries have been as popular. Not so long ago
London laughed at our shirt-sleeve diplomacy.
How times are changing!

JUST ST. LOUIS RATES.

It is refreshing to have a President of the
Chamber of Commerce insisting that the railroads
do justice to St. Louis by removing discriminating
bridge and terminal charges, and pledging the
Chamber to do all in its power to accomplish this
end.

As Mr. Jackson Johnson said in his address,
the question, divested of all pretense and tech-
nical rate complications, is simple.

The basis of the fight in which the Post-Dis-
patch won the abolition of the bridge arbitrary on
all traffic originating beyond the 100-mile zone
was these obvious truths:

1. When St. Louis railroads acquired the
bridge and terminal system and formed an
association serving all St. Louis railroads, the
St. Louis bridges and terminals were the
bridges and terminals of each railroad using
them. They were extensions and parts of the
line of each railroad, upon which deliveries
should be made without special charges;
therefore, special bridge or terminal charges
are unjust and discriminatory against St.
Louis.

2. Bridge and terminal expenses of the St.
Louis railroads, as in other cities, should be
charged to the general revenue of the roads
and not laid upon the local traffic. It is un-
just when all the traffic is served by St. Louis
bridges and terminals to levy their expense
upon St. Louis.

3. Deliveries without charge should be
made on all parts west as well as east of the
river on the common terminals of all the rail-
roads.

The United States Supreme Court approved the
first principle that the St. Louis bridges and ter-
minals were the bridges and terminals of all rail-
roads using them and abolishing all monopoly
contracts, opened them to the use on equal terms,
without restriction, of all railroads entering St.
Louis.

Now there is a new factor in the St. Louis rail-
road situation. The city has built a bridge for
the purpose of equalizing rates on both sides of
the river and abolishing discriminations against
St. Louis. This bridge still further cheapens the
very low expense of the common bridge and ter-
minals of St. Louis railroads. The city's demand
for justice, backed by its offer of a free bridge,
vastly strengthens the St. Louis case. It must
in justice be considered by the Government in
taking over and operating the St. Louis bridge
with the other bridges and terminals.

The action of Mayor Kiel and the pledge of
President Jackson Johnson should result in a
thorough overhauling of St. Louis bridge and
terminal conditions and an equitable adjustment
of the rate question. St. Louis should leave no
stone unturned to this end.

THE SURRENDER AT JACKSON.

Mississippi, which battled four years at intoler-
able cost in sacrifice for the maintenance of the
rights of the states under the compact, and which
gave Jefferson Davis to become the leader of the
cause, was the first State to approve the
amendment making the greatest surrender of
half a century to the Federal authority.

In endorsing this deplorable departure from
historic Democratic principle, the Legislature, in
its very act of approval, violated another prin-
ciple of the universal democracy and popular
rule. It had no mandate to give Mississippi's
sanction to Federal prohibition. It was elected
before the submission of the amendment.

If the attitude of the Mississippi Legislature
represents that of other Southern Legislatures,
apparently the chief reliance must be placed on
Northern states, proponents heretofore of cen-
tralized government, if this disturbance of the
old adjustment is prevented.

To extinguish so important an area in the
states' jurisdiction is the more inexcusable because
the object it is designed to forward is being ac-
complished with almost unbelievable rapidity
without extinguishment.

Prohibition is sweeping the country. It pre-
ponderates in population and in territory. The
twilight zone in which the liquor traffic once
found refuge no longer exists. Under revolution-
ary court decisions, whose far-reaching effects
are hardly appreciated, Congress may divest itself
of and turn back to the states its powers of re-
striction and regulation over liquors. State laws
may virtually impose a censorship over the United
States mails.

A state adopting prohibition automatically as-
sumes in its own jurisdiction all the alleged ad-
vantages accruing to the prohibition cause under
a Federal amendment, with one exception: It
cannot force prohibition on states "that do not
want it."

Liquor traffic prohibition by the Washington
bureaucracy, once accomplished, will mean bureau-
cracy regulation of still more things, for some of
which greater justification might be shown. One
of them, Mississippi may be sure, will be bureau-
cracy regulation of race troubles.

CITY BEAUTIFUL CAMOUFLAGE.

The City Plan Commission is fathering a scheme
to erect a municipal exhibit building facing Union
Station and covering two city blocks between
Eighteenth, Twentieth, Market and Chestnut
streets. It is frankly stated that the structure
is designed to screen the dilapidated property
in the immediate neighborhood, which long has
been an eyesore to visitors in St. Louis.

There are great opportunities in the peaceful
pursuit of camouflage, especially in city beautiful
direction. The train tracks in Forest Park might
be concealed by rows of lofty trees, the slag dumps
along the river by shrubbery and hedges and the
heavily wooded lots throughout the city in a simi-
lar manner. We might even learn some day to
camouflage our abstract municipal shortcomings.

But, after all, it is well to remember that cam-
ouflage is temporary makeshift and after a short
time the most expert deception can be seen
through. The plan to screen the run-down dis-
tricts around the Union Station is good for tem-
porary purposes, but efforts should be not relaxed
in the meanwhile to utilize and beautify this and
other sections of the city in a substantial and
permanent manner.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE BUTTERFLY.

YOU called me a butterfly,
But loved me just the same;
It hurt me a little, perhaps,
But I thought to love the name.
What though you could not know
The inmost depths of my heart;
Were you so much to blame?
And then, to do your part,
And left me, to go across.
In the strife of that war-worn land,
If the years be many or few,
Remember that back at home
The butterfly waits for you.

DORIS MCKENZIE.

What the new poets think of the classics is in-
dicated by what Miles A. Davis has done to William
Cullen Bryant's celebrated

Bob-o-link, bob-o-link,
Spink, spank, spink.

Mr. Davis thinks nothing of that rhyme, and makes
it what it ought to be, as follows:

Poor teeter totter, roley polley tinkle toot-
le tinkle link Tommy Denny tootle loodle
pay me popsidoodle tinkle link link. Bob-
o-link-um linkum link, see see see wilt it!
wilt it! wilt it! wilt it!

It looks to us like good night for Bill Cullen. Pop-
sidoodle wins it, we think.

Waiter: There is a man over there who says he
wants a square meal, Hoover or no Hoover.
Proprietor: Tell him we are glad to meet Senator
Reed, but are unable to do anything for him.

The new head of the Chamber of Commerce says
St. Louis is not up to its territory. We know just a
Minute isn't. Did you read that bit of humor we had
yesterday from Rolla, Missouri?

There is this advantage in the Japanese habit of
not saying why one is in the war—one's reasons
don't have to be modified from time to time by the
changing course of events.

"Can you tell an officer's rank by the number of
bars on his sleeve?"
"No, I usually make it out by the number of girls
on his arm."

The war is about to repair to the Agora. Very
well; there are soap boxes for all.

The Germans got another hospital ship yesterday,
but babies seem to be wild of late.

It looks as if the German people were beginning to
Bolt.

BEYOND.

SOME night when you are by the sea,
Where once we wandered lithe and free,
You'll see a star fall into space,
And you will know I've passed from Place.

But you must shed no tear, nor sigh,
For, later, from your distant sky,
Your star will follow mine to Fate,
And I shall wait—and I shall wait—
JULIA CLOFTON CRESAP.

Sir: The following sign is in a novelty store in
Army City, Kan., a small town that has sprung into
existence since the inauguration of Camp Funston:

We Carry a
Complete Line of
Flash Lights
&
Pocket Nivs

We think the last word is intended to indicate that
most useful article, namely, the knife. However, the
word "pocket," placed immediately before same is, we
think, the only clue to its identification.

GEORGE C. BEAURY.

It is, fortunately.
It will gratify all lovers of the King's English to
learn that the apostrophe squabble has gotten into
our war literature and must therefore be settled
along with everything else at the final peace confer-
ence. A sign on South Jefferson avenue:

Questionnaire's properly filled out
by competent notary public.

Transposed letters occur in typography when the
printer tries to touch two keys at the same time and
hits the first one last. All right; now tell us what
happened when the painter did this sign on Wash
street:

Now Open

Texas was too recently occupied with placing her
shots to know a great deal at this time about placing
her apostrophes. A sign at Gainesville:

Service Car and Notary Public
Chas. F. Cochran Joe Curtis

Why Joe should have it over Charles, our sign
doesn't know. Possibly Charles wouldn't have it.
A sign on Nantucket, over the door of a carpet
cleaning establishment:

Carpets taken up grease spots taken out
and carefully put back again.

It is said that Brazil and Argentina are about to
fly at one another. A war like that would be a re-
lief.

U. R. BENEVOLENCE.

SADLY the invalid approached the doctor's door,
For he was very ill and evidently poor;
The doctor found the ailment from the very
start,
And gave him medicines to take three hours apart.

The sick man sighed, and said he'd have to guess
the time;
For he had neither watch to tick, nor clock to chime.
He had no home, no kindred—was just a renter,
And went to sleep at night out on Vandewater.

"That's good," the doctor said, "for persons in your
state—
A silent thoroughfare where people learn to wait;
You need not watch a clock to see the moments fly;
Just take the medicine each time a car goes by."
HERBERT W. CANN.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to
without bias the latest comments
leading publicists, newspapers and
colts on the questions of the day.

LAND HUNGER.

From the St. Joseph News-Press.

SOME people are never satisfied
they own a piece of real estate
want a corner of God's earth that they
really call their own, from which they
can drive them so long as they pay
debts. It is a very helpful and whole-
instinct, yet in the hands of unedu-
people it makes trouble. The
revolution was largely due to the land
gen of the poor. The Russian peasant
upset over his chances to get some
that he can't fight for his country.
our own people there is too little
hunger. Artisan populations displace
themselves down to any one spot,
who comes here will take on some
want to be free to pick up and go to
ment a better job calls them. They
against the enrichment of the soil in
farm country and against the improve-
and beautification of town life. The
burdens to get the title to land, to
pay down a small percentage of interest
and sign up for a heavy mortgage,
works early and late with help of wife
children and spends next to nothing
clothes or sports. He gets there, and
tancing many of the native stock who
more cautious spirit. Any scheme to
duce our people to take up the cross
of more land looks good. When a man
tides down to pay off a mortgage he
lishes himself as a substantial citizen,
more he improves his place the more it
helps the community.

Music and Americans.

NONSENSE has been generally
lent in the American public
tude toward music and toward those
branches of art. We have been under-
the extreme about our own efforts in
particulars, realizing the comparative
ness of the country and placing a dis-
faith in the pronounced hands of
that art is a matter of slow growth,
that only old, established countries
have a well-matured and mellow
... Now it seems, as we look
on it, as if our whole mental and
attitude in this respect had been pos-
sibly changed. We have been ready to
nothing that was not approved by
critics, and the critics have seldom
ready to approve anything that did
have a European origin. If the
native praise was grudging and
it had acquired at least a European
Perhaps we have no reason to
"chesty" over our art talents, mar-
cause we happen to have awakened
world's awe with our skyscrapers and
ness enterprises. But at least we
try to get out of our rut and take a
tached view of our own merits, artistic
all, and accord ourselves a species of
We know, and the world admits, we
are imposing economically and
trially. It is not time that we
claim our right to a title in the
ter of art? We have been under-
in these matters far too long. We
made a fetish of European art,
literature and culture, and have been
clipped to admit that we were barbarians
the creative field. We have been ready to
protest and maintain with no trace of
rogance that we are fairly compe-
painting pictures and in composing
singing music. It is not necessary to
up comparisons with the "old masters"
either field. If we can see the
pears, Rembrandts and Schuberts, we
can Europe. And if we are compelled
admit superiority in certain specific
ern instances, we can at least claim
very well in our own way—quite
enough to satisfy any reasonable

History in the Making.

From the Chicago Herald.
A big Western state university
the day the instructors in the
partment of American history were
struck to find out how many of the
either had read President Wilson's
sage to Congress. Twenty-two out of
had done so. That is to say, 6 per cent
of the group of undergraduates who
actually studying the history of their
time is part of our right of citizenship.
most important current document in
history. Time was when this would
meant little. Time was when reading
President's message was about as
time is past. Of all crises in American
tory the present is the most important
nation is on trial. Her courage is
be given a final test. Her intelligence
undergoing that test daily. These are
casual months. They are either the
denation or the reconstruction of the
We are told on the one hand that
country is fighting for its homes and
sides, on the other that we do not
cannot know what we are fighting for
til after our terms of peace are set
in black and white. We are told that
of our skillful German leaders
planned and intended solely for the
integration of our purpose. Our
sets forth, in language as clear as
eloquent, our real aims, our real pro-
and we do not read his words, and
we contradict the assertion of our
emy? How can we justify our action
those who honestly hesitate to support

TODAY'S BEST GARBAGE.

That night I was put out with
with an older man. We stood
the fire step with our heads on
the top, peering out into No. 2
land. It was nervous work for
but the other fellow seemed to
it as part of the night's routine.
Then something shot past my fa-
My heart stopped beating, and
I ducked my head below the parap-
A soft chuckle from my
brought me to my senses, and
feebly asked, "For God's sake, who
was that?"
He answered, "Only a rat tak-
a promenade along the sandbag
I felt very sheepish.
About every 20 minutes the
fire in the next traverse was
fire a star shell from his flin-
biato. The "pop" would give a
start of fright. I never got us-
to this noise during my service
the trenches.
I would watch the arc describ-
by the star shell and then stare at

A COLD STOVE.

—De Mar in the Philadelphia

"OVER

German "M
First Vis
and Bl

Three of His Comrad
---Fascination of the
Punishment for Fa

This is the fourth install
book, "Over the Top," whic
Daily Post-Dispatch. An in
week day. There will be no

CH

Mud, R

I MUST have slept for two or
results from clean sheets and a
cold sweat and sheer exhaustion.
Suddenly the earth seemed to
I opened my eyes—I was splashed
picking themselves up from the be-
left had toppled into the trench, co-
up earth. The man on my left lay

I rubbed the mud fr
my face and an awful sig
met my gaze. His head w
smashed to a pulp, and his steel h
rest was full of brains and blood.
German "Minnie" (trench mort
had exploded in the next traver
Men were digging into the soft m
of mud in a frenzy of haste. Struck
bearers came up the trench on t
double. After a few minutes of d
ging, three still, muffled forms
stretchers were carried down t
communication trench to the re-
son they would be resting "som
where in France," with a lit
wooden cross over their heads. Th
had done their bit for King a
Country, had died without firing
shot, but their services were app
calculated, nevertheless.
Later on I found out their nam
They belonged to our draft.
I was dazed and motionless. Su-
denly a shovel was pushed into a
hands, and a rough but kindly vo-
called.

"Here, my lad, lend a hand clea-
ing the trench, but keep your eye
down, and look out for snipers. O-
of the Fritz's is a daisy, and he
get you if you're not careful."

Fatalism of the Trench.
Lying on my belly on the botto-
of the trench, I filled sandbags w
the sticky mud, they were drag-
to my rear by the other men, at
the work of rebuilding the para-
barapet. The harder I worked, th
better I felt. Although the weath
was cold, I was soaked with sweat.
Occasionally a bullet would cra-
overhead, and a machine gun wou
kick up the mud on the bar

By Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey

How to Train Your Children

Helpful Suggestions to Mothers
Prepared by Experts for the
United States Bureau
of Education.

THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EVERYONE knows that a normal child has an active mind but many parents do nothing to strengthen or train this vital part of their child's life, leaving all mental development to the teachers at the schools. Those parents are

The easiest way to teach a child think is through play. The mother can begin to sing Mother Goose songs to her child as early as kindergarten gives systematic mental training to children as early as the fourth year.

The mother can begin to teach a child think is through play. The mother can begin to sing Mother Goose songs to her child as early as kindergarten gives systematic mental training to children as early as the fourth year.

As the child grows, he recognizes words and often the tunes. Later he will ask for his favorite songs, rhymes and then begin to sing a recite, himself. Up to this point the child has been learning many things: Strengthened the memory cultivated an ear-for-music and the ability to carry a simple tune, and enlarge the child's vocabulary.

Be sure to use only the best material when talking with a child. Babbles and baby talk are not to be used for a while, but the difficulty the child faces in overcoming this is tremendous.

hour should become a part of every day. This is really a lesson in life, and the mother should begin by counting the finger plays when the child is eight or nine months old, such as, "This is the church and this is the steeple," "Pat-a-cake," and the counting lesson, "The thumb is on the pointer, two; the middle is on three; ring finger, four; little finger, five." All the while the child imitates he begins to understand." That is the great purpose of the finger plays.

As the child grows, other stories can be added to the story-hour. A normal child, from about two years of age on, loves the stories of the

"Little Half Chick," "Little R Hen," and other similar simple tales on a list of which will be found at the conclusion of this article.

In telling stories to children, especially to very young children, avoid the element of fear.

Children love best the stories they have heard before. A good rule is let the child choose his own stories. Mother can introduce a new story when she deems best. Another good plan is to have the child tell mother

To teach counting, make use of the play spirit again. In bouncing a ball, repeat the old-time jingle, "On your back, buckle my shoe." You will be surprised at how quickly the little ones will begin to count. Again, to make counting blocks make a game of it by saying, "Give mother one block," then "Give mother one block, three blocks," etc. It is unwise to teach a child under 3, numbers higher than 10. They are well satisfied if they are able to count as high as this correctly.

To develop the power of concentration, without which no human being can be successful in life, there must be a certain amount of directed play each day. Children are

mother can also give it to them at the home. When mother sews, the opportunity to direct play is at once afforded, by having the child sit close by and sew a piece of loose woven cloth, such as canvas or scrim. A big, blunt-pointed needle should be chosen for the purpose.

LARGE, colored, wooden, kindergarten cubes and spheres, one inch in size, with a hole through the center to string on shoes. These are also fine for a lesson in concentration. This cement

mother is close by to watch and help. For a child of 3 or older, kindergarten pattern sewing cards, which are perforated and to be worked in colored worsteds, are interesting and instructive. An economical way to procure such cards is for mother or father to cut squares or oblongs out of cardboard, lightly trace an applique

all, or some other object, on one of the pieces, and then perforate the outlines every half inch, making the holes as large as the head of a pin. These outlines can then be sewed by the child in bright colors, working up and down in the holes. Be sure the outlines of the objects to be sewed are large, as small objects are too trying for young hands and eyes.

Desperate Measures.
DID you take any desperate measures when you found the man was so ill?
 "Yes, sir. We sent for a doctor."—Baltimore American.

The country expects that every small boy will do his bit to help in

It's no trouble for some of us to observe meatless days. It's all we can do to avoid eatless days.—Philadelphia Record.

The drawback about the woman who always speaks her mind is that she always the same old mind.—Binghamton Press.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

QUOTATIONS IN STOCK MARKET ARE IRREGULAR

Early Break in Prices Is Followed by a Rally on Peace Talk.

There was nothing in the market news to materially change sentiment over night, and prices of stocks recorded irregular quotations at the opening today. Trading was less active than in the early hours yesterday, but prices of stocks recorded irregular quotations at the opening today. Trading was less active than in the early hours yesterday, but prices of stocks recorded irregular quotations at the opening today. Trading was less active than in the early hours yesterday, but prices of stocks recorded irregular quotations at the opening today.

American Locomotive's earnings for the half year ended Dec. 31, to be made public towards the close of this month, will show much better than early estimates had indicated.

These estimates had placed net for common stock at around \$9 a share for the period, or at the annual rate of 18 per cent on the \$50,000,000 common stock. It is now expected that the net for common, without including profits from the sales of machinery, will be over \$2,500,000, or 25 per cent, or at the annual rate of close to \$17 a share, while, with these profits included, they will probably amount to over \$17 a share on the junior stock.

These figures are after all charges, taxes and the preferred dividend payments.

With all plants operating during the coming half year Locomotive's earnings should show a marked increase.

Work on the engines for Russia will not be completed, it is thought. The whole question of these engines is still in the air, but it is probable that the company will complete the manufacture of those locomotives already begun, but will not begin manufacture of any more unless there is a change in the present situation.

The space appropriated for these engines will be easily filled by orders for motive powers for roads here.

American Locomotive's orders on hand at the close of 1917, excluding the Russian orders, are estimated at around \$50,000,000, or nearly a year's output at full capacity.

DETAINED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Moderate gains in shipping, equipment and some of the active markets were reported today's trading in United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and American Telephone & Telegraph.

United States Steel advanced 1/4 to 107 1/4, Bethlehem Steel 1/4 to 107 1/4, American Telephone & Telegraph 1/4 to 107 1/4.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO
307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon.

Industrials.

Am. Beet Sugar, 74 1/4, 74 1/4, 74 1/4, 74 1/4, 74 1/4.

Am. Can. com., 38 1/4, 38 1/4, 38 1/4, 38 1/4, 38 1/4.

At. & W. I. 100, 101, 101 1/4, 101 1/4, 101 1/4.

Alis. Chal. com., 10, 10 1/4, 10 1/4, 10 1/4, 10 1/4.

A. H. & L. com., 10, 10 1/4, 10 1/4, 10 1/4, 10 1/4.

Am. Tobacco, 104 1/4, 104 1/4, 104 1/4, 104 1/4, 104 1/4.

Am. O. com., 28 1/4, 28 1/4, 28 1/4, 28 1/4, 28 1/4.

Am. Tel. & Tel. com., 71 1/4, 71 1/4, 71 1/4, 71 1/4, 71 1/4.

Am. Tobacco, 104 1/4, 104 1/4, 104 1/4, 104 1/4, 104 1/4.

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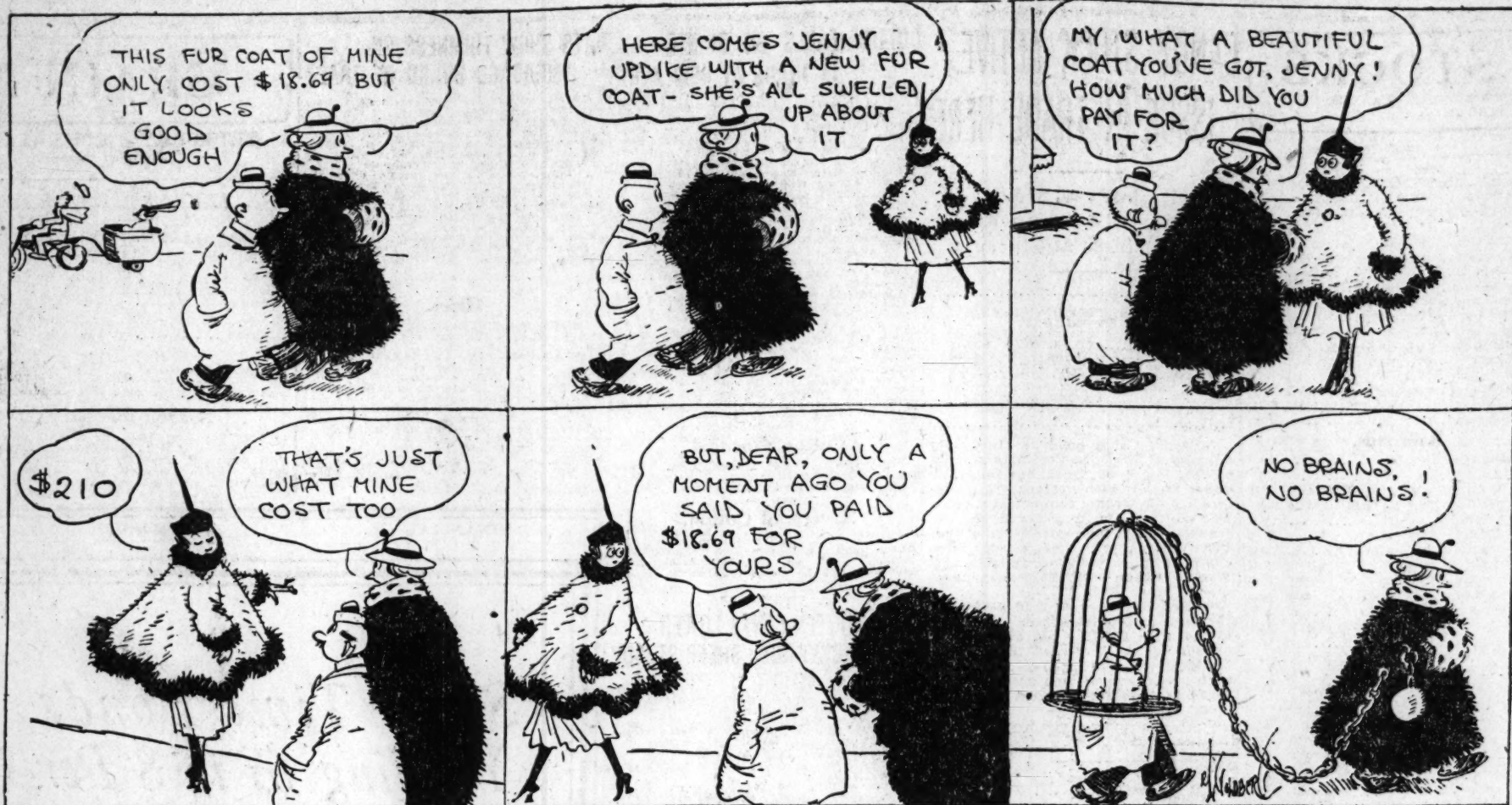
Courteous Clarence
By LEMEN.



PENNY ANTE: Inviting a Friend to Sit In



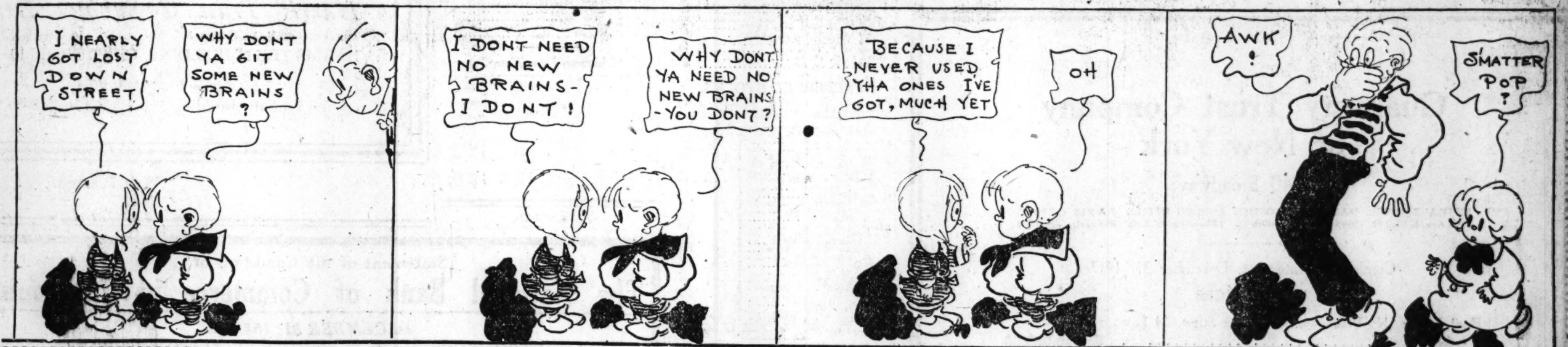
NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS.---By GOLDBERG.



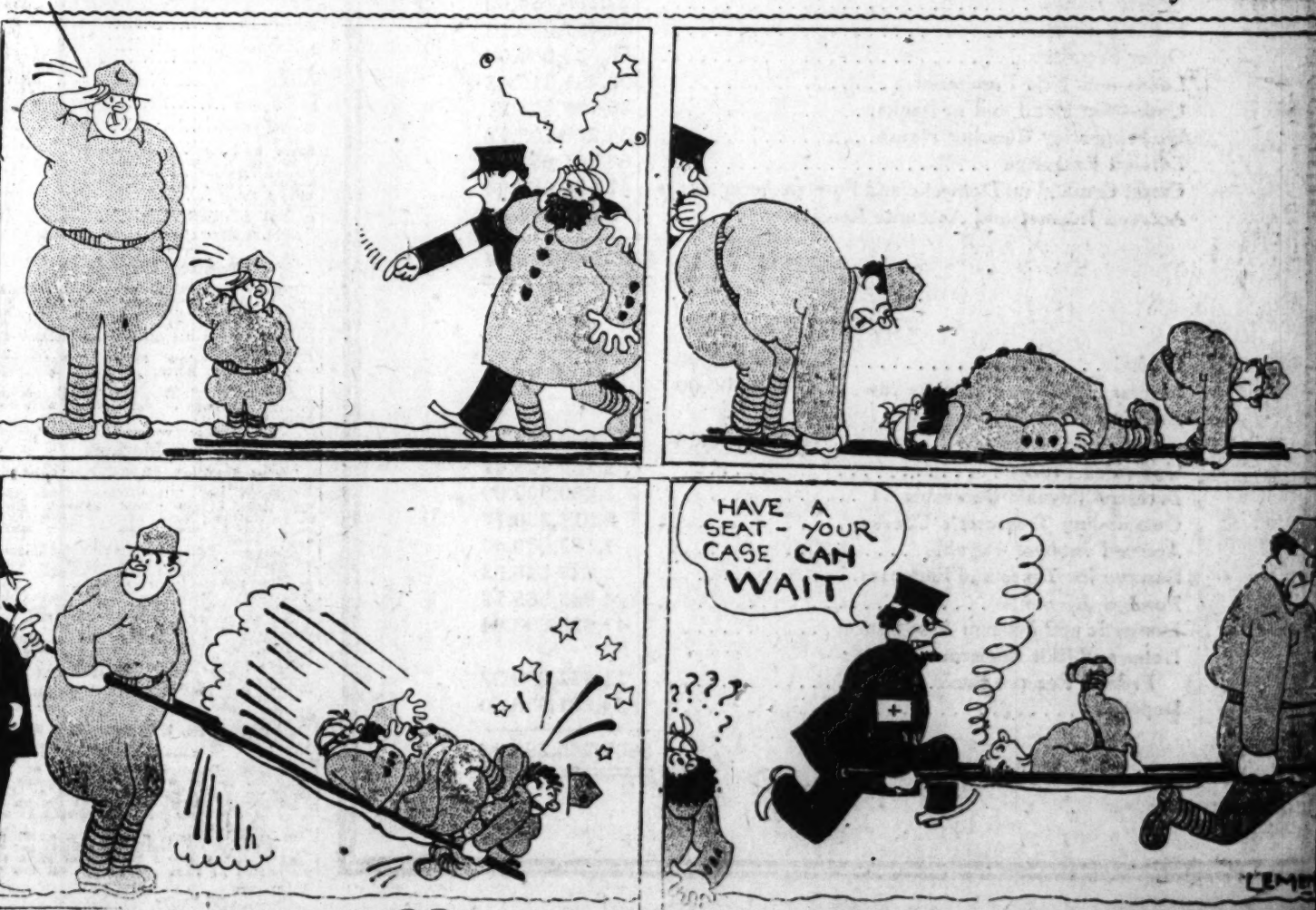
MUTT AND JEFF---JEFF IS STILL STRUGGLING WITH THE KING'S ENGLISH.---By BUD FISHER.



"SAY, POP!"--ONE LITTLE THINK AND EVERYTHING CHANGES.--By PAYNE.



VOLUNTEER VIC



By LEMEN

VOL. 70. NO. 141.

SENATORS PUT BAKER THROUGH HOT CROSS-FIRE

Secretary's Declaration

War Supplies Are
quate, They Contend
Such as to Mislead
Country as to the
Condition.

**"SHOULD NOT BE
LULLED TO SLE**

**Baker Explains He Means
That Men Ready for Fighting
Line Are Adequately
Equipped; Camp Staff
Agrees.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 41 (I

P.).—Secretary Baker's examination today before the Senate Military Committee was warmed up by a rapid cross-fire of questions by members of both parties who disagreed with the generally favorable view of war preparations disclosed by Baker's statement of yesterday.

The Senators declared his declaration that war supplies were adequate would mislead the country. Sen. Weeks declared the country "not be lulled to sleep by a statement of facts that don't." Baker explained that he merely convey only the impression of the men ready for the fighting were adequately equipped. Senators Wadsworth and

(Rep.) and Senators Chambliss and Hichcock (Dem.), took part in cross-examining the Secretaries at times handled him without a Chairman Chamberlain at the set said there were fears for production.

"The situation is satisfactory. I think supplies are and will be adequate," replied Secretary Senator Wadsworth asked the Board of Labor standards which, testimony has said, has fiat and Socialists among its members and is requiring new specifications in army cloth coats which will reduce production.

"I know their character and

Any delay is slight, Sec. Baker said, and health of workers is an important consideration.

Senator Wadsworth said a witness had testified the board's standards threaten to cause

Baker denied knowledge of the considerable number of contractors being refused to execute contracts because of the new labor standards. Senator Weeks thought the bill had too large and very drastic provisions, but Baker contended the

functions are purely advisory, man Kerstein, he said, was a business man, Capt. Kronst an officer, and the third member, once Kelly, a social welfare worker.

Senator Weeks challenged statement that the board was advisory and complained of the tiplicity of new and special committees.

"Persons with business are, along from corridor to corridor building to building, trying the right Federal agency with to do business," said the Senate Commerce, Bureau Assailant.

Turning to artillery, Senator
worth assailed the Ordnance
for not continuing manufact
French 240-millimeter guns
of proceeding with manufact
American 2.5 guns, none of
have been delivered and who
munition is not interchangeable
the French.

Secretary Baer said he
but was not sure, that the
ment was making the French
and promised to give further
mation.

Senator Watersworth asked
er, in view of the shortage of
lery and machine guns, the
lary's statement that there we
icient supplies "substantia
rush needs" was correct.

"Yes, perfectly, as I understand Baker. "Our rush need satisfied."

Senator Chamberlain asked how he could say that when armaments were short rifles and

"You mean then that there is not enough for men in France."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1